

Denver, Rutsch Cop May Day Awards

The University



Hatchet

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Largest HATCHET
Ever Published

Kathy Denver Reigns At May Day

• KATHY DENVER REIGNED over the 1958 May Day festivities as Queen last Friday night in Lerner auditorium.

Miss Denver was elected by the women students of the University on the basis of her activities and contributions to the University. She is a member of this year's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Denver was comptroller and program director of the Student Council, president of the Panhellenic Council, co-chairman of Campus Combo and president of Kappa Delta sorority.

This year Miss Denver has been in charge of the Student Activities office in the Student Union annex. Because of her assistance to this year's Student Council, she was presented with two records by the Council in appreciation of her work for them.

The Outstanding Senior Woman award donated by Pi Beta Phi sorority to that woman member of the Senior class who throughout her college course has done the most constructive work in the promotion of student activities among the women of the University, was also awarded Miss Denver.

She was escorted by Eugene Horowitz during the May Day program, and will reign over the Colonial Cruise to be held next Saturday, May 10.

The May Day program, entitled "Fanfare in the Square" was planned by Janice Powers, activities director of the Student Council.

Colonial Cruise

• THE COLONIAL CRUISE, cancelled last weekend because of rain, will be held this Saturday, May 10. The SS Mt. Vernon leaves the Wilson Line dock at 2:00 p.m. The program of the day's events will remain the same.

and included music by the University Dixieland band under the direction of Dick Wills.

Bernie Passeltiner, as mayor of the "village" was master of ceremonies. Bill Talentino, Hal Bergem, Pete Spear and Sandy Morrison sang "We're Going on a Picnic." They were the children of the village.

Al Rode and Mr. Passeltiner presented the individual awards to outstanding members of each class and the Colonial Booster awards.

Tappings for Mortar Board were conducted by Kitti Maddock, and those for Order of Scarlet, by Ray Garcia. Both students were 1957-58 presidents of their organizations.

Gossip Caper, a series of take-offs on prominent Hollywood personalities, was presented by Jackie Lovett.

Kitty Hyland and Neil Stull were featured in a skit entitled "Don't Miss the Boat" as publicity for the Colonial Cruise to be held next weekend.

The new Board of Editors for the University HATCHET and for the yearbook, the Cherry Tree, were announced by Professor Ross P. Schlabach, executive officer of journalism department.

Climaxing the evening's program was the announcement of Student Council officers for 1958-59 by Dr. Don Faith, director of men's activities.



MAY DAY 1958
Kathy Denver is crowned May Day Queen by Student Council President Al Rode, as Princesses Doris Rosenberg (seated on left) and Meredith Eagon (right) look on.

Individual Trophies Highlight Festivities

• HIGHLIGHTING MAY DAY ceremonies was the presentation of awards to outstanding students of the University.

Bernie Passeltiner, master of ceremonies, and Al Rode, retiring president of the Student Council, presented individual awards to outstanding students in each class. The Delta Gamma prize was presented to Barbara Brown as the outstanding woman member of the freshman class.

The Mortar Board award was presented to Letty Katz as the sophomore woman having a scholarship average of B or higher and the most outstanding record in activities.

Edith Fenton was awarded the Alpha Delta Pi prize for being the most outstanding woman in the junior class.

The Pi Beta Phi prize to the most outstanding senior woman was awarded to Kathy Denver, this year's May Day Queen.

Warren Barley was presented with the Omicron Delta Kappa prize for doing "the most constructive work in the furtherance and upbuilding of the University student activities" in his years at the University.

The Inter-fraternity Council presented Morna Campbell with a bracelet with all the fraternity shields for her aid to the IFC.

Mary Case received an award for being Outstanding Big Sis for 1957-58.

The Colonial Booster First place trophies to the organizations which have accumulated the most points by participation in Booster activities were awarded to Kappa Delta sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Second prize in the sorority division went to Alpha Delta Pi; third to Delta Gamma. Second prize in the fraternity division was awarded to Tau Epsilon Phi; third to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Dick Wills was given the Colonial Boosters Andy Davis award

as "the person considered to have done the most to promote school spirit."

The Hillet Foundation literary contest winners were announced. (See features pages.)

Student Council certificates of appreciation were awarded to students considered to have done an exceptional job outside the Student Council in aiding its function. Recipients were Warren Barley and Phyllis Charnley, co-chairmen of Campus Combo; Marty Kousins, Pharmacy School proxy; Dave Aaronson, administrative assistant to the president; Hal Bergem, assistant advocate, and Marcia Saslaw, assistant secretary. A special award was given Kathy Denver for her outside contributions to the Council.

Professors receiving Council certificates were Elizabeth Burtner, Donald D. Kline, Dr. Fred S. Tupper, Dr. Joseph Sizoo and Professor Vincent DeAngelis.

Glee club awards were given those students who have participated in Glee club activities for three years.

Old Men presented keys to the officers of the 1957-58 board. Recipients were David Steinman, John Harrison, Paul Truntich, Charles Stores, Warren Barley and Gene Horowitz. New officers are Bernie Degen, president; David Steinman, vice president; Hal Bergem, secretary; Dick Wills, treasurer; Marty Reichgut, functions chairman, and Jack Hoffman, registrar.

Mortar Board and Order of Scarlet tapped Friday night. (See page 5.)

Publications Pick Editors

• THE HATCHET BOARD of Editors and Cherry Tree editor-in-chief and associate editors were announced at May Day by Professor Ross P. Schlabach, executive officer of the journalism department.

Betsy Evans, Bob Lipman, Elaine Mosel and Tom Varley, as business manager, are the members of the 1958-59 Board of Editors of the Hatchet.

Joan Ramage now succeeds Ed Crump as editor-in-chief of the Cherry Tree. Mr. Crump is next year's business manager.

Associate editors of the Cherry Tree are Lynn Bauman, Marcia Saslaw and Carl Scrivner. Mr. Scrivner will be ROTC and sports editor, according to Miss Ramage, who said that the definite jobs of the other associate editors have not yet been set.

Letty Katz, Terry Root and Edie Petersillia will hold major positions on the yearbook staff next year, said Miss Ramage. Marty Zipern will be advertising manager. Last year Miss Ramage was coordinator of the yearbook staff.

Miss Evans was news editor two years ago and a member of the senior staff this year. Mr. Lipman has been sports editor for the past year, and Miss Mosel was copy editor this year. Mr. Lipman and Miss Mosel were both members of the senior staff two years ago.

Mr. Varley was advertising manager last year and two years ago was circulation manager of the HATCHET.

The editorships and business manager positions of these two University publications are selected by the publications committee with the aid of recommendations by current members of the editorial staffs of the yearbook and newspaper. Dean Linton is chairman of the publications committee, which is made up of students and faculty members.

'Moose' Wins Reins Of Next S.C.

• THE BIG MAN won the big job.

Ed Rutsch, 270-pound Colonial football tackle and retiring Council vice president, will serve as president of the 1958-59 Student Council.

A total of 1635 students voted in the elections Wednesday and Thursday, the largest figure since the days of the post-World War II veterans' boom at the University.

Election results were announced at the close of last Friday's May Day program by Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities.

Betsy Evans will serve as vice president; Tim Mead, advocate; Jim Lear, comptroller; Jackie Lovett, secretary; Ann Marie Sneringer, member-at-large Sally Ludlow, activities director; Kitty Hyland, freshman director; Dick Wills, program director; Tom McGrath, publicity director; and Carl Scrivener, Student Union chairman.

School Representatives

Representatives will be Stan Heckman, Junior College; Dave Steinman, Columbian College; Linda Lancaster, School of Education; Steve Dietz, School of Engineering; Ward Hurlburt, School of Medicine; Morty Kousin, School of Pharmacy; Dick Beyda, School of Government, and a Law School delegate yet to be named.

All three amendments to the articles of student government up for referendum passed by substantial majorities. The first makes one Council's legislation binding on all future Councils, the second makes exemption from closed nights possible by petition, and the third cancels the Council's power to limit any student's participation in campus activities.

President's Platform

Planks in Mr. Rutsch's platform included promotion of music appreciation — both classical and jazz — and intercollegiate debate at the University, an investigation of establishing national political groups, initiating an honor system and lowering bookstore prices.

Miss Evans also advocated setting up political organizations. She proposed introducing competition for the bookstore, investigating a student activities fee, eliminating the rigid Council policy on closed nights and promoting freshman participation in campus organizations.

Mr. Mead proposed increasing interest in petitioning for co-chairmanships of University events, revising the Student Council election rules and encouraging students to vote for issues and platforms above personalities.

Vote Tabulation

PRESIDENT: Ed Rutsch, 799; Eldon Miller, 678.

VICE PRESIDENT: Betsy Evans, 880; Marty Zipern, 602.

ADVOCATE: Tim Mead, 465; Hal Bergem, 386; Charles Landon, 322; Dick Spradlin, 251.

COMPTROLLER: Jim Lear, 738; Nancy Oliver, 666.

SECRETARY: Jackie Lovett, 774; Marcia Saslaw, 652.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE: Ann Marie Sneringer, 669; Joel Belser, 328; Bill Dotson, 253.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR: Sally Ludlow, 848; Joan Egelman, 571.

FRESHMAN DIRECTOR: Kitty Hyland, 706; Pat Kallis, 657.

(See ELECTIONS, Page 5)

Pictorial Review Of 1958 May Day



NEW CHERRY TREE AND HATCHET EDITORS



MORTAR BOARD TAPPING



STUDENT COUNCIL PRESENTATIONS



JACKIE LOVETT



ORDER OF SCARLET TAPPING



KATHY DENVER
... The 1958 May Day Queen



DANCE AT MAY DAY
... Miriam Levitan gets in the swing of things to open May Day. Jim Black does the swinging.

Wha' Hopped On And Off The 'Quad'

SEPTEMBER 12-13. New students piled onto the campus to be welcomed at orientation and curriculum assemblies, Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils, social hours, Big Sis and Old men functions. September 16-17. Orientation continues, Big Sis and Old Men in the spotlight, with campus tours and various teas filling the freshman's schedule.

September 19-20. Registration for classes begins, and orientation is climaxed by a social dance for new students. The Student Bar Association was named outstanding member of American Law Students Associations for 1957-58. Campus given two new dorms.

September 24-27. Sorority rush ended with 94 girls pledging. Fraternity rush began with 235 rushmen going to open houses. Combo

tiates 8 new men, outstanding in scholarship and leadership.

November 13-15. Student Council votes to continue remuneration policy for business staff members of University student publications. Kappa Kappa Gamma takes first prize in annual Goat Show.

November 21. Becky Hanzel and Bob Jewett win Daisy Mae and L'il Abner contest.

November 22-27. Religion-in-Life Week features symposium. Maryland's Governor McKeldin, James T. O'Connell, under secretary of labor and Admiral Louis Strauss chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, speak on panel. VOA broadcasts symposium on Religion and Power, the Skeptic's Hour and the classroom lectures on Buddhism, Hinduism and Islam. Pi Delta Epsilon, national



SORORITY RUSH

Campion Acheson, associate professor of finance, asked "Can Democracy Afford the Atom?" at Mortar Board's fall Lisner lecture. The first Holiday Season activities at the University got under way with a University-WRC joint toy drive. A social dance, part of Holiday Season activities, was held Friday night.

December 16-19. Holiday Season festivities featured "The Messiah"

last year, adding job hours to extra-curricular activities for credit. IFC changes rush rules to cut expense of fraternity rush.

January 16-28. School dismissed for exams.

February 3. Classes for Spring semester resume and more orientation activities for incoming students begin. Big Sis Nosebag Luncheon for incoming girls highlight the week's activities. Univer-

honorary national groups to form at the University be changed to include other groups.

February 28-29. Ruth Reagan (Newsheiser) crowned 1958 Cherry Tree Queen. Bob Cummings of movies and TV selected Miss Reagan. Kappa Kappa Gamma wins first place in the annual Panhellenic Sing. The Panhel Prom Saturday night climaxed the weekend. March 7-8. "A View from the



VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

sales hit an all time high, 700 were sold.

October 7-12. Colonials beat Air Force Academy 20-0 before President Eisenhower. 144 men pledge fraternities. University is sanctuary from Asian flu.

October 14-19. 353 graduates get degrees at fall convocation. Student Council proposes revision of the Articles of Student Government to include a bicameral legislature.

October 24-25. Columbian College elects Will Hinely in special election. Troubadours present annual fall concert.

November 1-2. Morna Campbell selected as 1957 Homecoming Queen at annual ball. Symposium spots four phases of health, Dr. Joseph Sizoo, Dr. Alvin E. Parrish, Dr. Winfred Overholser and Dr. Arthur E. Burns on panel. Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, moderates. Variety show fetes "Quarterback's Dilemma."

November 8. University debate team victorious against West Point. Omicron Delta Kappa ini-

tiates 8 new men, outstanding in scholarship and leadership.

November 28-December 1. A very welcome Thanksgiving Recess.

December 6-7. University Players present "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," a rejuvenated Victorian melodrama.

December 9-11. Dr. Edward

EDITORS 1957-58



KITTI MADDOCK



GENE HOROWITZ



PAUL TRUNTICH



ERNEST AUERBACH



BORIS ROSENBERG



ED CRUMP



GW ACQUIRES TWO NEW DORMS

presented by the Glee Club; a student-faculty tea, and a Christmas tree lighting. Climaxing the week's events was an Orphan's party.

December 21-January 6. Christmas vacation at last!

January 10. Three hundred students attend annual Pillrollers Ball co-sponsored by the School of Pharmacy and the Student Council.

January 14. The Student Council revised the point system begun

sity offers 9 new courses and Engineering school acquires an electric brain, "Able."

February 4-8. Organization for Student Action appears on campus in the form of a 2-page mimeographed statement to the student body. Newman club presents the annual "Celebrity Capers."

February 11. Pepita Lassalle chosen as University representative for the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., May 1-2.

February 14-15. Winter Weekend produces Mardi Gras Ball and jazz concerts. Pete Chelas is chosen king of the Ball; Margo McFeely his queen.

February 18. University calls off classes for the first time in many years as snow blankets the campus. Activities Fair and social dance scheduled for later in the week are called off.

February 19. Student Council grants probationary recognition to the O.S.A.

February 22. President Cloyd H. Marvin confers degrees upon 364 graduates in Winter Convocation exercises.

February 26. Student Council passes recommendation that the clause of the Articles of Student Government which prohibits other than fraternal, professional and



MORNA CAMPBELL

Bridge" by Arthur Miller was presented in Lisner auditorium. Logan Ramsey, Broadway actor and director, directed the play.

March 12. The second Mortar Board-sponsored lecture featured Dean Elmer L. Kayser, who discussed Julius Caesar, Marcus Cassius and Cneius Pompey in "The Big Three—A Study in Leadership." Marjorie Spencer was (See REVIEW, Page 4)

... Who Was Seen & Being Seen-57-58



IFC PREPARATIONS

REVIEW

(Continued from P. 5)

crowned 1958 Queen of the annual ROTC Military Ball.

March 13. President Cloyd H. Marvin suggested to the Board of Trustees that a committee be set up to confer with him on his contemplated retirement.

March 14-15. Greek Week opened with fraternity open houses on Friday and Saturday night. Saturday was fourth annual

Law Day which featured Oliver Gasch, U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, as dinner speaker.

March 21. Tau Kappa Epsilon captured first place in the Interfraternity Sing.

March 22. The IFC Prom was grand finale to Greek Week. Dr. Joseph Sizoo, University Milbank Professor of Religion was presented with a certificate of citation by the Potomac Branch of the Holland Society of New York for "outstanding contribution to

God and Country."

March 28. International night fetes parade of students from all areas of the world.

March 29. Dwayne Harkleroad is chosen Mr. Appollo in the annual Hillel-sponsored Ball o' Fire.

March 30. A week of panel discussions and speeches on "Problems of the Middle East" were featured as 300 delegates met at the University for the annual International Relations conference.

April 1. Announcement was made of increase of \$1 to \$2 in



MARJORIE SPENCER CROWNED ROTC QUEEN

tuition for all University schools effective next fall.

April 2. Ewan Clague, commissioner of statistics, United States Department of Labor, was keynote speaker at the 1958 Career Conference.

April 3. Controversial O.S.A. died as the Student Life Committee presented the Board of Trustees with a negative recommendation for the group's continuation on campus.

April 4. The long-awaited Easter recess began.

April 9. Dr. Sizoo was named Clergy Churchman of the Year by the Washington Pilgrimage.

April 15. Harvard University fellowships under the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship foundation were awarded University students Richard A. Firda and Michael G. Kammen. Law Review elected C. James Moeller as 1958-59 editor-in-chief.

April 18. The final Student Council-sponsored dance was held on Lisner terrace. Alpha Epsilon Phi became 12th campus sorority.

April 19. The PIKA Shipwreck

Ball was ruled by John Metelsky and Barbara Perry, king and queen.

April 22. Campaigning for Student Council elections began its second week. Nine 1958-59 Cheerleaders were chosen.

April 23. The Russian club and Pre-Med society received probationary recognition by the Student Council this month.

April 24. University debaters, Ed Felegy and Dick Jamborsky, competed in the 12th Annual National Debate Tournament at West Point.

April 25-26. The annual Dance Concert featured a "Broadway Suite."

April 30. Student Council elections began at the polls. Platforms pointed out candidates for the first time in many years.

May 2. May Day signified the closing of an activity-filled year, when outstanding students were honored and 1958-59 Student Council officers, publications staffs and organization executives were announced.

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Order Of Scarlet Selects Eleven Men

• ORDER OF SCARLET, service honorary for sophomore and junior men, tapped 11 men at May Day on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

The new members are: Lawrence Alpert, Hans Bode, Melvin Feldman, Ross Heasley, Aaron Knott, Jim Lear, Richard Merelman, Alfred Pope, Benjamin Prager, Harry Slye and Thomas Spradlin. The activities of the new members are as follows.

Mr. Alpert: Publicity Chairman, Social Chairman, secretary and vice president of Tau Epsilon Phi. Other activities are sophomore pharmacy class vice president, Booster Board and Colonial Cruise.

Mr. Bode: Intramural sports for Tau Kappa Epsilon, freshman basketball, Math club and Debate club.

Mr. Feldman: best pledge of Alpha Epsilon Pi and social chairman, member of Old Men, Pre-Med society, Campus Combo, Boosters and Intramural sports.

Mr. Heasley: Acacia, IFC representative, social chairman and president, Gate and Key, Old Men and Emanon.

More New Men

Aaron Knott: treasurer of pledge class and house manager of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Theta Nu, senior staff of THE HATCHET, Old Men and Elections committee.

James Lear: Engineers' Council treasurer, Theta Tau treasurer, Pi Delta Epsilon treasurer, MECHELEIV business manager, circulation manager and circulation staff, Engineer's Guide business manager, Sigma Tau engineer fraternity, Engineering

Council, AIEE-IRE and Old Men. Richard Merelman: Enosinian Debate society, University Pep Band, Old Men, Writers' club, Intramural sports and literary chairman for Alpha Epsilon Pi and a member of the planning board for O. S. A.

Add More

Alfred Pope: member of Sigma Chi, co-chairman of Emanon, and past banquets chairman for the Career Conference.

Benjamin Prager: secretary of Tau Epsilon Phi, Hillel handbook chairman, Winter Weekend, Boosters, Student Liaison, Colonial Cruise and Elections committee.

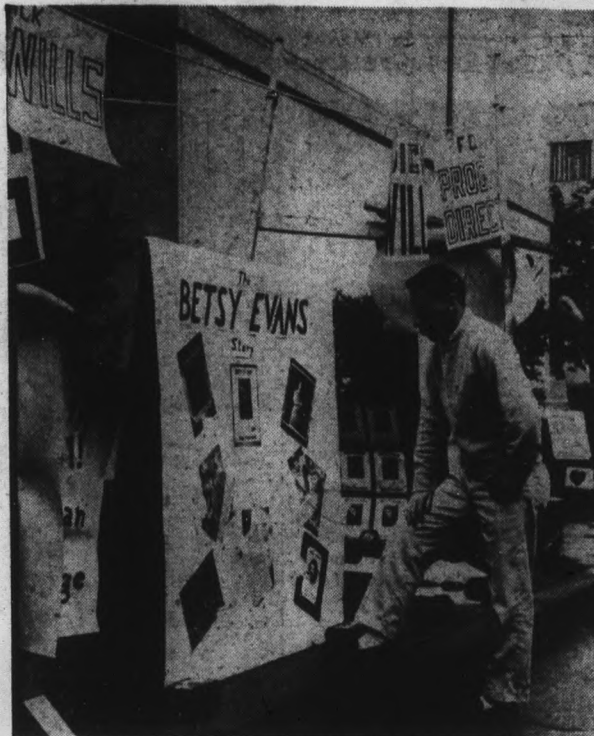
Harry Slye: Wesley club vice president and president, Rowing club, Crew, and Intramural sports.

Thomas Spradlin: Pi Kappa Alpha, secretary, parliamentarian, executive committee and committee on constitution and laws, and varsity debate.

New Officers

Dave Steinman is new president of Order of Scarlet. Other members of the board are Hal Bergem, Tim Mead, Carl Scrivner and Marty Zipern.

The activities of Order of Scarlet include watching the office of Student Activities during lunch hour each day. The group also ushers at Colonial series programs and is available to guide campus tours during the year.



ELECTION AT "HIGH NOON"

... This picture was taken around noon on the last day of elections. The candidates must have felt very lucky or were resigned to defeat.

AFROTC Parade, Awards, Tomorrow

• THE AIR FORCE ROTC Annual Parade and Review Ceremony will be held tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in Potomac Park at Constitution Ave., and 23rd St.

The program will feature the Bolling Air Force Drum and Bugle Corp and an exhibition of precision drill by the Pershing Rifle drill team.

During the program the annual presentation of awards will take place. Those to be honored are: Armed Forces Communications and Electronics association Gold Medal Honor Award, Jorge M. Ramirez; Air Force association Silver ROTC Medal, Robert R. Reining, Jr.; Reserve Officers' association Gold ROTC Medal, Arnold L. Synder, Jr.; Reserve Officers' association Silver ROTC Medal, John V. Howie, and Reserve Officers' association Bronze ROTC Medal, Andrejs Jaunrubers.

Other awards are The Chicago Tribune Gold ROTC Medal, Barbara J. Suse; The Chicago Tribune Silver ROTC Medal, Carl D. Scrivner; Sons of the American Revolution ROTC Medal, Franklin R. Hum; Unit Leadership Trophy, Dean C. Dickinson, Commander, C Flight, Second Squadron; Colonial Cadet Rifle Trophy, Phil L. Pendleton and Arnold Air Society Scroll, John V. Howie.

Also, The Corvair Cadet Award, Emmett C. Dye, Jr.; Reserve Officers' association Junior Memberships, Frank J. Narr, Arnold L. Snyder, Fredric R. Strub, Robert G. Lowe, III and Sidney S. Winkel; National Rifle associa-

tion club Champion Medal, Sidney S. Winkel, Special WAF ROTC Award, Barbara J. Suse; President's Medallion, Rona Englander; NRA Rifle Marksman Awards, Phil L. Pendleton, Expert, Daniel B. Hover, Expert, Steve Ridgway, Expert, G. M. Collison, Sharpshooter and Franklin R. Hum, Sharpshooter; Pershing Rifle Silver Achievement Medal, Frank J. Holmes, and Pershing Rifle Bronze Achievement Medal, William E. Smythe.

Jazz!

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will present Jazz, featuring Joe Rinaldi and Quintet and jazz song stylist Toni Price, Friday, May 9, at 2:30 p.m. Beer and admission free, at the SAE house.

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Mortar Board Taps Seven Junior Girls

• THE 1958-59 MORTAR Board chapter was tapped last Friday night by the outgoing members.

The activities and name of each new member were read before the May Day audience.

Betsy Evans is the newly elected president. Her activities include Pi Delta Epsilon, Women's Athletic association, Panhellenic Council, Homecoming committee, Drama Board, Campus Combo executive board, Alpha Lambda Delta, president, Tassels project chairman, HATCHET news editor, Phi Sigma Kappa freshman oratorical contest winner, outstanding sophomore women; Pi Beta Phi president and Student Council junior college representative.

Vice-president is Cathy Blackburn. She has worked as Student Handbook administrative assistant, Career conference facilities chairman, Homecoming administrative assistant, Kappa Kappa Gamma assistant treasurer, Big Sis co-membership chairman, and 1958 Colonial Cruise co-chairman.

New Treasurer

Treasurer is Janice Hamilton. A member of the rifle club, Miss Hamilton's activities also include University Band, International relations club, Westminster Foundation, Spanish club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassels, Pi Beta Phi, Big Sis social chairman and Strong Hall dormitory council president.

Edith Fenton is recording secretary. Miss Fenton is a member of the student enrollment committee, May Day committee, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delphi treasurer, Alpha Theta Nu president, Tassels president, Kappa Alpha Theta president and Big Sis co-membership chairman.

Terry Root is corresponding sec-

retary. She is a member of Flying Sponsors, Newman club, Tassels, Glee club, Messiah chorus, HATCHET junior staff, Panhellenic Council, Pi Delta Epsilon president, Pi Beta Phi vice presi-

• WILLIAM J. MCKEAN, a part-time physics student, was honored with a \$500.00 Employee Contribution Award by the Federal Atomic and Radiation Division earlier this spring. This was one of the highest cash honors ever awarded by the Bureau. Mr. McKean, an instrument maker working in the Solid State Physics Section, won the award for his outstanding contributions to his Section's experimental program on the properties of semiconductors.

dent, Cherry Tree associate editor and highlights editor.

Mary Anne Alderson is historian. She is a member of Tassels, Delphi, Angel Flight, Lester F. Ward, vice-president, Cherry Tree associate editor and Flying Sponsors president.

Morna Campbell is Quarterly Editor. A participant in University Drama, she is also in Tassels, Delphi, Flying Sponsors, Campus Combo executive board, AFROTC military queen, May Day queens chairman, Cheerleaders 1956-58, Homecoming Queen 1957, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge trainer and Big Sis president.

to August 9. The offerings will include art, folklore, history, Spanish language and literature courses. \$225.00 will cover the tuition, board and room for six weeks. For more information, please write to Professor Juan B. Baer, Box K, Stanford University, California.

Va Vd A Mexico

• THE BILINGUAL SUMMER school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in co-operation with members of the faculty of Stanford University and other American universities will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Dick Wills, 794; Judy Jaffe, 628.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR: Tom McGrath, 771; Gall Evertson, 569.

STUDENT UNION CHAIRMAN: Carl Scrivener, 745; Bill Player, 667.

JUNIOR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE: Stan Heckman, 164; Carolyn McKnight, 126; Steve Kemp, 120; Pat Rankin, 119; Charles Mays, 69.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE: Dave Steinman, 73; Al Pope, 43; Don Campbell, 42.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION REPRESENTATIVE: Linda Lancaster, 31; Steve Mohler, 12.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVE: Steve Dietz, 86; Jerry Cornelius, 51.

Mr. Beyda ran uncontested for the School of Government post. Mr. Kousin was picked by the Pharmacy Council and Mr. Hurlburt was chosen by the Medical School Council.



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EASTERN RAILROADS

Review Of Year Sees Winter Weekend,



... Bob Jewett and Becky Henzl were named Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae at the annual Sadie Hawkins square dance Nov. 14.



... Al Rode, President of the Student Council smiles as Elaine Lamb shows him the water wheel of the Pixie Queen, the "Mississippi River Boat," which served as the stage for the performance of the Summer Carnival Show. The show took place July 24 on Lisner Terrace.



... Morna Campbell is crowned 1957 Homecoming Queen by Student Council President Al Rode.



... Homecoming queen finalists for 1957 were: Right to left, Morna Campbell, Sheila McKeown, Sally Ludlow, Beverly Falk and Joanne Holler. Radio announcer, Bill Malone, announced the winners at the Homecoming pep rally.



... Fall registration confuses many incoming freshmen to the University. Here Liz Silliphont and Larry Carone stand in the midst of signs in Monroe Hall.



HOMECOMING PEP RALLY

Rosanne Ligio cheers George, the Colonial mascot, as he wages a fierce battle with the Boston University bulldog at the pep rally. George was victorious, of course!



... Pete Chelas (King Tut), and members of his court rule over Winter Weekend festivities. This year's Winter Weekend included a jazz concert and a basketball game, in addition to the Mardi Gras Ball. Marcia Dotson and Bill Saslaw were co-chairmen for the event.

Summer Carnival, Plays, Queens, Snow



... Snowstorm closes University for first time in recent years this February.



... Dancers express spirit of "This Is Your Once-A-Year-Day," during the May Day program Friday night.



... President Dwight D. Eisenhower was one of the 13,000 spectators who watched the Buff and Blue roll over the Air Force Academy with a 20-0 score. Major General James E. Briggs, superintendent of the Air Force Academy sat beside the President. Also accompanying the President were O. S. Colclough, University Dean of Faculties, and members of the University Board of Trustees.



... The Board of Trustees, upon the recommendation of University President Cloyd H. Marvin, selected a committee to select a new University president.



... Left to right: front row, Alice Turner, Angela Gnotta, Bob Hope, stage and screen comedian. Second row, Ed Creel, Karl Yordi, and Vince Metallo, at the dinner of the United Service Organization National Council, March 5 in the Statler hotel. Bob Hope and the Traveling Troubadours were both featured.



... The University Players presented Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" March 7 and 8. Left to right: Eddie Clark, Hope Barton and Chuck Johnson.



... Denterons became 42nd Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, April 18. L to R—Front Row: Charter officers—Phyllis Begelman, Phyllis Grossman, Doris Rosenberg, President; Harriet Litoff, Ruth Herman. Second Row: Newly-elected officers for 1958-59—Mimi May, Rona Englander, Marcia Saslaw, Rhoda Ezrin, President; Elaine Cohen, Joan Begelman, Elaine Beckman. Third Row: Dobra Bressler, Janet Glnberg, Cookie Fischgrund, Brenda Friendenberg, Diane Sugar, T. C. Aronoff, Debbie Rozneck, Nancy Ackerman, Rita Wertlieb, Sherry Zvares, Mike Abrams. Not shown: Joanne Kotzin and Phyllis Miller.

New Features Add Color To Mecheleciv

• MECHELECIV, THE UNIVERSITY'S student magazine, published by the School of Engineering, has increased the range of its activities this semester.

Beginning with the spring issues, the magazine changed its policy on article sources by accepting appropriate material from anyone associated with the University. Previously, contributions were accepted only from the School of Engineering.

Another added attraction is a "Mech Miss" for each issue chosen from the student body. "Mech Miss" for March is Joan Ramage and for April, Mimi May.

Also, starting with the April edition, some of the two to three thousand copies of the magazine, which is published six times a year, will be distributed to sororities and fraternities.

Big Problems

One of MECHELECIV'S major problems, according to Ray Sullivan, present editor-in-chief, may still remain with the magazine next semester. For, he continued, although the staff has enough technical help, there is a definite lack of writers, artists and individuals with journalistic experience to work on the magazine. For this reason, primarily, MECHELECIV has decided to revise its policy so that any student or faculty member at the University may submit stories, arti-

cles or art work which pertains to engineering. Even science-fiction articles are being considered, Mr. Sullivan said.

MECHELECIV is distributed to engineering students, who pay for it through their Engineering activities fee, professors, various engineering firms, other universities and all area secondary schools.

Finances

At the present time the magazine is largely self-supporting. It receives \$1200.00 each year from the Engineers' Council, a

Hatchet

The last Hatchet meeting will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in the Hatchet office.

sum which accounts for only one-third of the magazine's expenses. The remainder of its costs are met by advertising within the book.

Next year's Board of Editors are Cliff Hall, editor-in-chief, and Tom Coleman, business manager.

Hillel Prints Lit Winners

• WINNERS OF HILLEL'S Annual Literary contest were announced at May Day ceremonies held in Lisner auditorium Friday night.

First place prizes were awarded to Charles Howard Marshall for his "Roman Numeral I" in the poetry division; Roderick Groves for "An Introduction to the Triple Concept of Being" in the essay group, and to L. M. Sebert, for "Mansel Light" in the short story class.

For the first time in the contest's history, second and third prizes were awarded in the poetry and short story groups. This was done in response to the unexpectedly large number of entrants in those groups this year, according to Judy Jaffe, contest chairman.

Second place in poetry was a tie between Student Council President Al Rode, for "Within the Moment of My Birth," and Chick Trueblood for "The Other End."

Mr. Rode also took second place in the short story division with "In the Forest," Dick Merelman won third prize with "A Fight and Other Scenes."

In addition to the three prizes awarded in the poetry division honorable mentions were given to "A Certain Conversation" by Mr. Trueblood and "When Spring

Hatchet Editor Gets Area Frat Award

• PAUL TRUNTICH, A member of the HATCHET Board of editors, has recently been named the Eastern Province recipient of the Sigma Chi Fraternity's L. G. Balfour award.

The Balfour award is the highest award presented by national council of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. The presentation of the award is based on scholarship, personality, fraternity service and campus activities.

Mr. Truntich's service to the fraternity includes the offices of recording secretary, vice-president, and associate editor. In the latter position, Paul initiated the publication of the University chap-

Comes" by Mary Taylor.

Prizes in all three groups were books.

The purpose of the contest, according to Miss Jaffe, is to encourage aspiring University writers and to stimulate enough interest to have a literary publication started on campus. The contest now helps fill a sorely lacking need at the University, that of literary action, she continued. "The results were most gratifying, they show that literary interest is alive at the University," she added.

ter's newspaper, the Capitol Sig. His activities at the University, in addition to the Board of editors, of the HATCHET, include membership-at-large on the Student Council, Old Men secretary, Order of Scarlet, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

As qualifications for the award, Mr. Truntich had letters from University personages including Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University; Dr. Don Carlos Faith, Director of Men's Activities; Al Rode, president of the Student Council, and Ernest Auerbach, contributing editor.

The announcement of the selection of Mr. Truntich came this week from Fred De Marr, adviser for Sigma Chi's Eastern Province, which includes the University, Maryland, Lehigh, Lafayette, Pennsylvania and Columbia. He is now eligible to compete with 23 other province award winners for the national Balfour award which will be presented early this summer.

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Adm. Bennett Speaks Thurs.

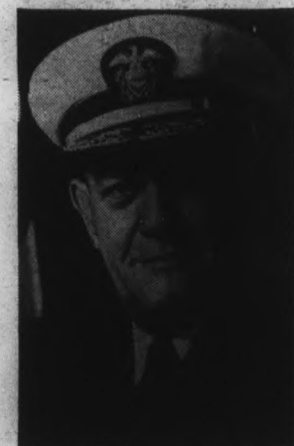
• REAR ADMIRAL RAWSON Bennett, II, Chief of Naval Research, will deliver the annual Frank A. Howard Lecture sponsored by the University's Engineering Alumni Association at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday, in Lisner lounge.

Admiral Bennett will speak on "The Role of the Engineer in the Space Age."

The Howard lectures are made possible through a gift from Mr. Frank A. Howard, a member of the University Board of Trustees and an executive of the Esso corporation. Each year the Engineering Alumni and the School of Engineering present a prominent figure to discuss a timely problem in the field of engineering.

Admiral Bennett has had more than 30 years in all aspects of engineering and science. During the Second World War he was a key figure in the development of underwater detection technique and devices. He has been Chief of Naval Research since 1956.

As a prelude to the lectures, Dean Martin A. Mason of the School of Engineering will award four senior engineering students, one each from Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineering, and a degree candidate for the Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree, with lifetime membership in the Engineering Alumni association in recognition of their scholastic ability and leadership in student affairs at the University.



ADMIRAL BENNETT

Hillel Contest 1st Prize Winner 'An Introduction To The Triple Concept Of Being'

by Roderick Groves

• THE INTRICATE COMPLEXITY of man—his evasive internal being and his deceptive external relationship to the world—has probably never before in history been so lucidly illustrated and boldly emphasized as it is in our twentieth century. Modern man is an involved creature, so much so to make his predecessors of previous ages seem, on the whole, quite singular and one-sided, though an assumption of this kind would quickly be seized upon as erroneous by any student of the humanities. Such a defense is as it should be, for the argument that man has always been extremely complex but seems more so in our advanced times because of the vast accumulation of knowledge about himself and his surrounding world is a valid one. The paradox which envelops this general conclusion, however, is that man, although observing, recording, substantiating more than ever before this great complexity, does not see it at all. The age of specialization, while being the main factor in handing him this inexhaustible ocean of knowledge on every conceivable anything and creating this illusion that he, as a person, rather than his environment, is more complicated than the people as persons that lived before him, has obscured man's view of himself and his own complexity by looking at only small parts of this complexity. Modern man has before him a huge mirror, the largest that has ever been constructed; it is covered entirely with strips of black tape; he pulls and tugs his whole life long and finally succeeds in tearing off a thin sliver of a thread, revealing the faintest, imperceptible gleam of bright mirror beneath; he then proclaims that he has found the truth and seen all of himself, either forgetting or preferring to ignore all the other tapes that stick to the mirror.

The procedure now, if this paper were one of the innumerable, all too similar attacks on the monstrous menace of specialization, would be to demonstrate how every man in his field—biologist, economist, theologian, psychologist, historian, and so on—become falsely convinced of the overwhelming grandeur of his particular study—or even his slice of study—and sees life and the world through eyes narrowly colored by one dull hue. It is this writer's belief, however, that specialization is definitely here to stay; at least as long as the world itself remains (which could not be too extensive a duration, under present circumstances), and that whining and pouting about it is not only a futile endeavor but a childish one. But stoical acceptance of a thing need not mean avoiding the adoption of the healthiest, most solidly all-encompassing attitude towards it. The question now is to determine what this ideal position is, exactly what should man's relationship be to man's inherent complexity if all his entangled specialized facets are to be encompassed completely and equally, yet in a manner which can be expressed with minimum confusion and maximum understanding.

To begin with, a steady look must be taken at man himself rather than at his external surroundings, many of which are only products and byproducts of his fertile imagination and intellect. Such a mistake has occurred so many times in the history of thought that volumes could be written merely listing them. But this is not to say that the physical, material milieu is to be ignored (an equally disastrous error made by rebels of the intuitive, romantic type), for it derives from or is connected with basic element or condition that is an intrinsic part of man's being, as I hope to show momentarily. What then is seen when man is looked at? Many would say that such a question is ridiculous and impossible to answer. The replies would vary immensely—and almost undoubtedly according to one's own narrow specialized background and training—which is just what must be avoided if we are to see the whole man in the whole mirror rather than tiny sections. The real answer, greatly oversimplified but fundamentally, inescapably true, is that man consists of three principal elements: (1) a physical being; (2) a mental being; and (3) a spiritual being. Or to put it in more standard phraseology, man has: (1) a body; (2) a mind; and (3) a soul. It is as simple and as complex as that.

Such a conclusion is of course not new, nor is it always described in such terms or even accepted in any terms at all by some. The ancient Greeks had their mean between the extremes of passion and intellect, and a division roughly approximating these two—that of romanticism and classicism—has engendered wars in literature down through the ages. A writer as important as Dostoyevsky, centered his greatest book, *The Brothers Karamazov*, around three characters who were physically, mentally, and spiritually dominated men. And to bring it up to date, Mr. Colin Wilson has used an almost similar basis for his existentialist themes on what is right and wrong with the modern world, making the very interesting substitution of "feelings" for "spirit" or "soul," which brings us to the main objections to the entire concept: (1) that of the denial of the existence of the third element, the spiritual; and (2) the inescapable overlapping or intermingling of all three elements.

Those healthy skeptics who repudiate any chance of man possessing such a thing as a spiritual quality or a soul are perfectly within their rights, for if they reason that there is no God and man lives on in an indifferent, even hostile, universe, which is the furthest such repudiation can be carried, it can only follow that man is nothing more than a soulless animal. Where their argument falls down somewhat, however, is in the visions and other manifestations (which can not easily be accounted for in the purely physical or mental elements of man) experienced by various agnostics and atheists, a prime case in point being Nietzsche. I say "somewhat" in the above reaction to the skeptics' logic because their most probable move in answering this point about accounting for the supraphysical and supramental would be to say that these are only one's emotions making themselves felt, that indeed all people undergoing so-called religious or spiritual experiences are only doing so because their feelings make them think they are, that in reality there exist no such things as visions and answers to prayers from God. It now becomes easy to understand why Colin Wilson used the much safer and less specific word "feelings" instead of "spirit" or "soul," for not even the staunchest naturalistic atheist can deny that feelings exist, and

this leaves the author his three-fold concept of body, intellect, and feelings unscathed. But it matters actually very little, all depending on one's beliefs, whether the word "spirit/soul" or "feelings" is used. The point is that man still consists of three elements, all of which are necessary to a complete man. If Mr. Wilson's choice of words succeeds better on the above point, mine does the same in reply to the second problem facing the triple concept, that of the overlapping of the three elements. For it can as easily be argued that feelings are an inherent part of the body as it can that both feelings and mind are parts of the body and other reshuffling combinations of the same, including trying to fit a very real intangible like love into the entire concept. "Spirit" or "soul" is at least a more separate or distinguished term. But the phraseology once again is irrelevant. The point is that the answer, if one must be given to the charge of three elements overlapping, is very definitely yes. It is of course true; it could not be otherwise, for man is after all a single, whole creature, not separate pieces or parts. But man, being the complex mechanism mentioned earlier, also happens to consist of extremely different impalpable elements, however singly interfused they may be. The three-leaf clover used to explain the Christian trinity can be quite usefully applied in this case too: the proposition is that of a single instrument divided into three separate yet inseparable parts. It becomes difficult to refute the concept of body-mind-soul, however roughly generalized on the grounds of the whole they create—man.

What now arises, having introducing man in all his complexity yet with utter simplicity, is the question of the usefulness of the whole idea, for there is nothing more absurd and dull than an abstract, thoroughly inapplicable philosophy, such as that of Hegel. A paper as brief as this could not (See INTRODUCTION, Page 10)

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At Last! Hester's Identity Revealed—Kitty Hyland

• YOU ALL MUST BE biting your nails with curiosity . . . Who, you are asking yourselves, is Hester Heale, anonymous author of *Foggy Bottom*? Who could this paragon of journalistic fortitude be, who every week pours out the University's heart into voluminous columns? The answer is finally here. Kitty Hyland, is the woman behind the column behind the heart of the University.

Catherine, only a sophomore turning junior, is a well known lassie on campus. She is the rush and scholarship chairman of her sorority, Delta Gamma, and just finished a job as program co-chairman for May Day. She is also executive secretary of the Student Handbook, and a Delphi member. University dramatics also occupy her time. May Day evening, Kitty excitedly accepted her elected position of Freshman Director on the Student Council following in the hallowed footsteps of last year's Hester, Elva Schroebl.

of the University drama productions. Kitty hasn't chosen a major as yet, but may go into foreign affairs, if she can master "that French class." Commenting on *Foggy*, she says she enjoyed the work very much. Her favorite column was the working out of the story of the Delts painting their house.

I. C. M.



KITTY HYLAND
... alias Hester Heale

Music And Drama
Kitty is a Bethesda-Chevy Chase graduate and a long time Washingtonian, a native, in fact. Her talents are wide and vary from journalistic efforts to music and drama. She sang a duet with Neill Stull at May Day (on key?) and directed DG's songstresses to a second place victory in the sorority sing. She has appeared in several



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"Mansel Light"

Hillel First Place Winner

by L. M. Sebert—1st Place

• IN THE ARCTIC when a human dies and the circumstances surrounding the death are at all unusual an investigation is made. This is generally not a difficult job 'cause there aren't too many whites and the Eskimos are a good lot, pretty open-faced, you know, and they always tell you what happened. So you write it down on the appropriate Mounted Police forms and the job's done.

But once in a while, after you've written all that you've been told and all that you've seen, you still feel that the full story is not in the record. The Mansel Island affair back in 1919 was such a case and might interest you.

I was just a young constable then, quite some time ago; but I think I can remember most of the details. The dates and the more specific facts come from my diary.

On the 21st of July, 1914, the steamer Ivan Claire out of Bristol was proceeding south in Hudson Bay en route to Fort Churchill, Canada. I'm not sure what disaster occurred, in fact no one knows, but she sank; and there was to the best of my knowledge only one survivor. This was an able seaman named Pritchard—John Pritchard, aged thirty-five, from Bristol.

Pritchard was able to reach Mansel Island where he spent the rest of his life, a matter of two years and three months. How he got to Mansel I don't know; there was no evidence of a boat, and if he landed by a raft he must have used the wood for firewood, as I saw no evidence of a raft.

On Mansel Island there's a navigation light. To call it a lighthouse would be incorrect, for it is really quite a simple structure. Basically it is an iron-lattice tower about twenty-five feet high. On the top is the light, a gas light which burns perpetually. Underneath this is the fuel supply designed to keep the light going for about eighteen months. The light is refuelled periodically, normally once a year, by a tender from the Department of Transport which patrols up the coast on a designated beat to keep these lights in working order.

Pritchard knew this, must have; all seamen, whalers and the like, sailing those Northern routes know these details. So when he came upon the Mansel light he must have been overjoyed. All he had to do was stick around until the tender showed up. I guess he figured that at worst he would have to stick it out for the full twelve months. But this was July 1914. He had no way of knowing that war in Europe was just days away and the next visit by anyone to Mansel would not be for five years!

There was something else on Mansel besides Pritchard and the light. There was a bear, a full-grown male polar-bear. Now there's an awful difference between a bear in a zoo or one of those bear-on-a-bicycle acts in a circus, and the real thing out in the open right in front of you. And of all bears in this world I think the polar-bear is the most deceiving, for it looks the jolliest and is probably the ugliest. It is a hunter by instinct, doesn't live off berries and mice like other bears, and it has a vicious temper. It's a pretty awe-inspiring companion for an unarmed man.

When the bear arrived or whether it was there all the time I don't know, but they both lived on the island together for some time. Pritchard had made a spear which I guess he wanted as a sort of last-ditch defence against the bear. It was an interesting device. He had been able to get one of the rungs off the ladder which ran up the side of the light. This gave him a piece of angle iron about two feet long, and he had ground a point on this and then fastened it to a wooden shaft. The finished job was a fairly good weapon and its making must have taken him quite a time. But time was something he had lots of.

The rest of Pritchard's time went into making a sort of turf and driftwood hut. There is some driftwood along this shore but most of it is pretty small stuff.

Nothing grows on Mansel itself, of course; it's as bald and barren and desolate as God-forsaken as any part of this globe. I'm not exaggerating! No, any timber found on Mansel has drifted north from the rivers flowing into the southern part of Hudson Bay.

As far as wildlife is concerned there are some ptarmigan, gulls, lemmings, maybe a few arctic fox, and enough whitefish in the bay to keep a man going. But God, it must have been monotonous!

Well, there was Pritchard, there was the light, and there down the coast a bit was the bear. Pritchard was a religious man; or Mansel made him so. God knows, it would me. I know this because he had put up a little shrine, a sort of wooden cross with stones around and pebbles saying "Jesus Saves" at the bottom. And I have often wondered if other things around him took on a religious significance. The forces of good and evil must have been pretty clearly defined. The light would be the symbol of ultimate salvation, and certainly the bear was the personification of evil. But that's one of the things you can only guess about. You couldn't put into the report what went on in Pritchard's mind.

What he did with the time is hard to say. He had no writing materials so there was no diary. But at Latitude 63 just keeping alive is a full-time occupation. Ptarmigan are pretty tame and you can kill them with stones if you try. And he must have had at least the rudiments of a fishing tackle. But remember, this was no Robinson Crusoe paradise. This was a rude land with temperatures down to 50 below, winds that can blow a man off his feet, and nights that are twenty-two hours long.

Then there was the bear. The male polar-bear doesn't hibernate so this was a constant threat—day and night, summer and winter. The light tower was a sanctuary but you couldn't spend your whole life within fifty feet of it.

The light had another hold on Pritchard. It would have to be kept within easy reach because any summer or autumn day the tender would come, and it doesn't take long to service a light. He must at times have been sorely tempted to move from that area, haunted as it was by the bear, but the light seems to have held him fast. No, I'll bet he kept within sight of it the whole time.

He had a form of calendar worked out on a large piece of driftwood. I think we figured that the whole thing was one day out but it was fairly accurate. If there was any despair or bitterness at the unknown bureaucracy who direct the itineraries of light tenders it didn't show on the calendar. The first anniversary of his landing, the 21st of July, was carved just as carefully in 1915 as it was in '14, and in '16 as it was in '15. But God, what despair must have been in his heart!

The calendar stopped on October 14, 1916. We recorded that death came at some unspecified time on or about that date. I have often thought of his final hour and wondered exactly what took place. There is no doubt that he was killed by the bear. I'll spare you the details but there was no doubt. But did he fall ill and become unable to defend himself; or possibly he was asleep? Or perhaps he had just become tired—tired of waiting—tired of running from the bear—tired even of living.

Well, we gathered up the body (or what was left of it) and all the little things that Pritchard had made, a sort of chequer board, some bone fish hooks, his spear, that sort of thing. He had evidently been in the hut or at

the door when the end came. It was pretty hard to tell exactly what happened for the things were strewn around quite a bit. The hut was a shambles, but of course we were there three years after the deed.

There's no moral to this story, or if there is it's a twisted one. Pritchard's symbol of salvation failed him and the Prince of Darkness triumphed. But on the other hand—and I have often thought on this—perhaps we have been faulty in naming our symbols. Certainly the light was a ghastly delusion, and the bear did bring him relief from three more years of terrible soul-killing loneliness.

We saw the bear as we put out to sea that evening. He was standing in the surf about a quarter of a mile up the shore. He didn't look like a demon; but then polar-bears never do at a distance, or through the bars of a cage.

We buried Pritchard at sea at 7:00 p.m., about four miles out from Mansel Light.

Art Exhibit

• THE MAY ART exhibit at the University library which will run from May 6 through June 4 is a double show. On the first floor of the library will be an exhibit of "Prints and Print Processes," arranged by Chester Leich, graphic artist. On the second floor, a collection of "Photographs by Don Callander" will be shown. Mr. Callander is a photographer and writer, employed at the University's office of public relations.

Poetry Prize 2nd Place, Tie 'The Other End'

by Guerdon S. Trueblood
2nd Place

• SILENCE . . . IMAGINE THE sound of silence. Imagine a silence vast as the colour black. A silence thick enough to form graceful eddies Where the wind has strength . . .

Silence . . . Silence . . . Silence . . . It creeps into the eardrums, Whispers your heartbeat and the rush of blood On its way to and from your brain . . .

It would seem that the world has lost her voice, That she had some unknown malady which robbed her of accustomed speech,

Leaving no mouth behind to even grimace tightly At her own vacant emptiness . . .

Silence . . . You pick up a stone And throw it down the empty street, Fear it clatter and bump to silence . . .

You would speak, but you are losing Your ability to form the words. The closeness of yourself to you Magnifies your voice in the stillness; The unnatural proximity that you find with another human, Even if it be yourself, frightens you.

Silence . . . You pick up another stone And throw it, Wondering what would happen to you if, Suddenly there were no more stones to throw . . .

Silence . . .

Jackie Lovett Wins Contest For Council Secretaryship

• THE DATE IS April 24; the scene is the Arlington Towers Terrace Room. The lights are dimmed, and the name Jackie Lovett is announced. On stage appears a 5'6", green eyed, young girl, to display the talent and beauty which won for her second place in the recent beauty contest held by WEAM radio station.

Novice Debate Team

Four freshmen took first place honors for the University in the Maryland-Washington Forensic League conference, held at Howard University for novice debaters on Saturday, April 26. Compiling a total of 355 points, they edged out the Maryland squad by a narrow two-point margin. In addition to accepting the trophy awarded to the winning school, all four team members received individual speaker rankings in the tournament. William Daly was awarded a Debate Key for being chosen most effective negative speaker. William Stuart, Mr. Daly's partner, was listed as third ranking negative debater. Jack Baller received honorable mention for his second place ranking among affirmative speakers, as did colleague Dave Aaronson, who was chosen third most effective affirmative debater.

1st Place 'III; Roman Numerals'

Charles Howard Marshall,
1st Place

• THIS IS THE house where John Keats lived and died, where Severn held him in his arms and saw his last thin gasping breath climb up and ride away on a black horse tapping a nervous paw.

Bernini's fountain-boat still floats beneath the window where Keats watched it float. The place—de Spagna—wears a living laurel wreath, year in, year out. The window's flimsy lace.

Keats held aside once, to open the heavy blind and let the Roman sounds come in—all these he loved as few before or after him.

The florists hawk their wares now; taxis find their fares; a mother and her children squeeze across the street—madonna with cherubim.

2nd Place, Tie 'Within The Moment Of My Birth'

by Al Rode, 2nd Place

• LEFT ONE EYE on shadows left behind among the corrugated planes that crag above and cliffs in alabaster find the nearness and the silence of my love.

And cast one wing the crevice fall below the thorn among the ragged shafts of vine the voice that forever call me no that hew me to the straight and narrow line.

A mist to spell the hawk's cry in the night. will pour the scarlet world-blood from womb a cyst to fell the spot of truth in light and seal the dirt packed tight around my tomb.

The nearness and the silence of my love. will flower in the droppings of the earth the shattered screams and searing never of my passion crests within the moment of my birth.

How did this all come about? Well, it seems that a good friend of Jackie's suggested she enter the contest, so Jackie called the radio station for information. The person to whom she spoke asked for her name and address, then gave her the good news that she was now a contestant. Thus, she became involved in the mad whirl of competition that led to her present fame. Included in the many prizes that she won was a transistor radio, a watch, pearls, a trophy and a lovely bouquet of flowers.

This is not the first contest in which Jackie has participated. Many will remember her from this summer when she placed third in Miss Washington contest.

Interested in theatrical work, this personality plus comedienne has entertained with her monologues in night clubs and service shows in the area. Jackie writes many of her own scripts. When asked where she gets her idea, she replied that she is a "people watcher" and likes to pick up real life situations.

She also does professional modeling and has appeared in fashion shows on television and at the Statler hotel.

With Jackie there's never a dull moment. Aside from show business, she takes an active part in University affairs as a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and co-chairman of Emmanon. She is recent winner of the Student Council election for the office of Secretary.

A native Washingtonian, she graduated from Wilson High School and entered the University to major in secretarial studies. Political Science she claims is her favorite subject. Her hobbies include swimming, and dancing. Yes, she likes rock 'n roll.

When asked how she felt about her recent success, she stated with a twinkle in her eye, "Things happen so fast, I never know what's going to happen next. When it rains, it really pours."

Introduction

(Continued from Page 9)

hope to even dent the subject. But the point that should be made—that must be made, and strongly—is that man, all through history to emphasize two, or even worse only one, of the elements—at the expense of the other or others, creating a huge and permanent dissatisfaction, a vaguely incomplete feeling, an awareness of something missing or lost which takes myriad forms. Both the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., to expand our concept to enormous and contemporary proportions, are examples of countries, whose masses of people who, though in entirely different manners, have brought great emphasis to bear on one element at the expense of another, the former on the physical (or material) at the expense of the mental and spiritual, the latter on the physical and the mental at the expense of the spiritual. Both are incomplete. Both may reach phenomenal heights in certain fields, due to these stresses, but neither will ever be satisfactory, neither will ever continue to exist healthily any great length of time because of their flaws. No country, no philosophy, no religion, no single man, it seems, has ever been completely whole and strong in this triple sense: there has always been a distortion or imbalance of the physical, mental, and spiritual. Few men seem to have ever been aware of it. Indeed, it can be argued that nothing has actually ever been a success on such a basis.

The attempt at application in this complex, specialized age should begin from this point—and, to repeat, it should—it must—begin not in man's external surroundings, in things outside of man, but in himself, in the individual man.

Law Frat Delta Theta Phi Active In School Affairs

put the best of the boys to shame.

Social Activity

Social activity is also not lacking among this group. The fraternity is in the process of forming a wives club to aid them in their social events and well—just about everything else. Several weeks ago the brothers held their annual picnic at Lake Barcroft and later on in the afternoon they initiated 26 new members at the Municipal Court Building (sounds official.)

Thanks to outstanding Sports Chairman Lee Lovett, this Delta Theta Phi has held the highest position that a professional fraternity has ever had in an intramural competition. They entered every sport except golf, with the following results: University Championships in Bowling and Foul Shooting, second in University Swimming, third in University Basketball and Wrestling, and third in their Football League. The brothers lament that they have only lost three games yet have never won their league. At last count, however, Delta Theta Phi was second in over-all sports.

The professional attitude and winning personality is supposed to make for a good lawyer—so I guess the boys are on their way.

Copped Major Awards
This reporter tenaciously avoided all discussions of cases, taxes and due process of law, but she did learn a great deal about the life of the law fraternity. This year has been particularly significant for Delta Theta Phi, as they copped four out of five major awards presented by the Student Bar Association of Law Day. The Outstanding All-around Student award went to Stanford Parris, present Bailiff of the fraternity Senate. Mike Spence received the award for bringing Distinction to G. W. by being chosen head of the American Law Student's association for this circuit. Louis Guthrie received an award for outstanding advancement of the Visual Aid Program, and Gordon Stafford received an award for his work as Publicity Chairman.

The Annual Fraternity Award for the most participating in Law Day also went to Delta Theta Phi. To top the day off Nancy Provost, the fraternity's candidate, was selected as Law Day Queen. This young lady has a 78 average in law school and can

To enter into this new world of ideas in functionalism is a revelation in itself, and one

For the he-man's den there is a restful interior with tan leather-patch walls by Win Anderson. The patches are irregular shapes sewn together to give the walls a novel and interesting appearance which is rugged and yet not ostensibly so. In the furniture, aluminum and walnut have been successfully combined to unique effect by the designer McCobb. The colors are browns and greens set off by a white and black rug. Here is originality expressed in a most livable room.

Just across from this is a decor as quiet* and delicately aesthetic as a Chinese Sung painting, but its extreme subtlety would make it far more suitable as a background for music than as a living room. Against the neutral white walls and black furniture, the only color present is the cherulean blue of the "Moon Mirage" rug and wall hanging. These are beautiful pieces with stylized patterns of moon craters created by Estelle and Erwine Laverne. The Chinese scrolls in black and white and a sculpture of the Han dynasty blend perfectly to make this a superb music room.

In Opposite Wing
In the opposite wing you will find a stark contrast in a layout with a peacock blue couch, a wildly orange chair on a yellow rug; all three of which compete so vividly with one another that the effect is one of counterpoint and clash.

Turning toward the end of this

wing, you get an exceedingly pleasurable experience, at least I did. In front of a black wall, a red orange mobile by A. Calder sways gently back and forth above a pedestal dining table with matching chairs in several shades of grey, from very light on the table base to the dark grey of the tweed upholstery of the chairs. The whole effect is a sight to entrance the purist, for nothing could be more simple, clear-cut, and easy to look at, and at the same time so completely sophisticated artistically, with the one rich touch of the burning orange, and the gracefully curved shapes against the black background.

Saariinen Furniture

The designer Eero Saarinen is responsible for this beautiful furniture. The table top is of walnut veneer, and most fittingly displayed on it is Rosenthal's porcelain in black and white. Nearby is a display of pottery of which M. A. Hadley's stoneware "Doll" is very attractive. Its elongated, primitive lines would fit into almost any modern interior.

Textiles

The textiles are also very interesting, and here the primary colors, i.e. red, yellow, and blue, dominate. Geometric designs are often used, both of American Indian and of classical origin. Some of the figures used in mobiles have also inspired the textile designers; named "Calder" after the artist who produced it. The colors are again red, yellow, and blue on one especially conspicuous is white linen.

There is also a mural by this

versatile craftsman, "A Piece of My Workshop." Its three dimensional effect is extremely satisfying as the white background does not allow the perspective to recede too much but retains a certain amount of flatness which is essential to the integrity of a wall-painting. Another painting, by Juan Miro, has a formidable title, "The Hot Desert Sun Guards The Little Flowers In Vain," and is formidable, as any Miro. The dancing sun on the dark green sky rivals the hills and small fantastic shapes with its humorous shenanigans.

For Sorority Rooms?

It seems this show has everything you will ever need to decorate your sorority house, or your own room or apartment, and the new ingenious dividers and accessories, tableware and intriguing lights are bound to give you new ideas for redecorating. In the outside arrangements we see plastic garden pools and wall reliefs of reinforced plaster and concrete by C. Nivola, and many new chairs by Charles Eames.

In the section on architecture notice the outstanding photographs of Mass. Institute of Technology Chapel designed by Eero Saarinen and his associates. It is built as a brick cylinder which receives direct light through a grill in the ceiling above the altar while indirect light is reflected through the bottom of the walls. The cylindreal shape was chosen as being expressive of the spirit of meditation, of turning inward to the spiritual retreat from the hectic tensions of campus life.

Mike Sommer, College Football Hero Plans Future In Professional Ball

by G. Devotie

• **LONG AFTER HIS** graduation from the University in June, the name of Mike Sommer will remain familiar to G. W. students, for Mike, through his outstanding feats on the gridiron, has gained a place among the all-time great Colonial stars, such as Andy Davis, Tuffy Leemans and Ray Hanken. "Laslo" came to G. W. in 1954 after a two-year "calming period" in the United States Navy. In 1955 and 1957 this star half-back was named to

S. A. E. All-American football squad.

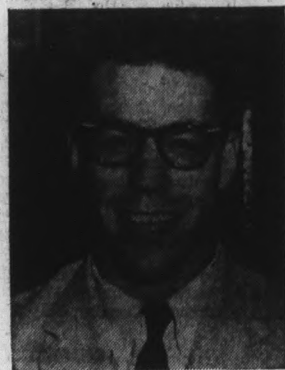
A psychology major, Mike recently received a set of Encyclopedia Britannica for being chosen a member of the All-Southern Conference Scholastic team. Although football has naturally limited his free time, Mike has participated on several of the committees on campus, including the Career Conference, the Campus Combo, and the Student Handbook. This fall he was one of the seniors chosen to represent the University in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

G. W. Family

Mike can certainly be said to come from a G. W. orientated family. His grand-father was dean of the School of Education. His father was a guard and letterman on the 1932 football squad. Turning to the other side of Mike Sommer, he is a disciple of the West Coast school of Modern Jazz, but, on occasion he has been known to succumb to the more primitive rhythmic beat known as rock and roll.

Future in Football

Mike's plans for the future were decided this fall when he became the first draft choice of the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. In addition, he has been chosen a member of the College All-Star team which will meet the world champion Detroit Lions this summer in one of the year's outstanding sports classics.



MIKE SOMMER
... Big League

Dance Jobs

• **APPLICATIONS ARE** being received for positions with the Dance production groups. Jobs are: overall manager, assistant manager, group managers, special events manager. For these jobs, membership in the group is required. Other jobs, which, except for press publicity, do not require any membership, are: art, publicity, make-up, promotion, sound technician, folk, square dance. Applications should include name, address, job sought and past administrative experience, if any. Deadline is noon, Wednesday, May 7. Please leave applications with Jerry Osborne or in building J office.



ANNUAL FRATERNITY AWARD

Reservations Now Taken For Calvert St

ACCOUNTING

1A	Clayton, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
1B1	Pontius, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
1B2	Fitzpatrick, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
2A	Benson, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
2B	Kennedy, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
2C	Kurtz, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
2D	Pontius, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
2E	Demaret, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
2F	Pontius, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
2G	Demaret, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
3	Brimacombe, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	T.H. 400
111	Pontius, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	C-4
122A	Benson, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 301
122B	Higginbotham, Thurs., May 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
132	Kennedy, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 100
162A	Kurtz, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 410
162B	Kurtz, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
193	Buckler, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 100

AIR SCIENCE

2	Staff, Friday, May 23, 2 p.m.	ChapHall
12	Staff, Friday, May 23, 2 p.m.	ChapHall
22A	Richardson, Friday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
22B	Richardson, Friday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
22C	Richardson, Friday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
52A	Henthorne, Friday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
52B	Henthorne, Friday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
52C	Henthorne, Friday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
102A	Mucha, Friday, May 23, 2 p.m.	ChapHall
102B	Mucha, Friday, May 23, 2 p.m.	ChapHall

ART

12A	Leite, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 103
12B	Leite, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
72A	Kline, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 4
72B	Kline, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
102	Kline, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 101
106	Leite, Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	Mon. 4
110	Leite, Monday, May 19, 4 p.m.	Mon. 4
146	Kline, Friday, May 23, 2 p.m.	Mon. 4
162	Evans, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1A

BIOLOGY

2A	Munson, Monday, May 19, 11 a.m.	Gov. 101
2B	Klein, Monday, May 19, 11 a.m.	Gov. 101
2C	Hummel, Tuesday, May 20, 11 a.m.	Gov. 1
2D	Munson, Tuesday, May 20, 11 a.m.	Gov. 1
2E	Hummel, Monday, May 19, 11 a.m.	Gov. 101
2F	Klein, Monday, May 19, 11 a.m.	Gov. 101
2G	Klein, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-203
108	Bowman, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	C-203
116	Bowman, Tuesday, May 20, 4 p.m.	C-203

BOTANY

1	Brush, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	C-202
2A	Stevens, Thursday, May 22, 11 a.m.	C-202
2B	Stevens, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	C-205
2C	Adams, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	C-205
116	Hackskaylo, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	C-404
126	Parker, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	C-402
134	Stevens, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-402

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

101	Clayton, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
102A	Towson, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
102B	Towson, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
102C	Good, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
105	Towson, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
106	Owens, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
107	Hubben, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
121	Horchow, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
126	Langley, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
128	Stell, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Lib. 401
131A	Clayton, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
131B	Clayton, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
138	Towson, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 200
141A	Bond, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
141B	Prestwich, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
142	Prestwich, Tuesday, May 20, 4 p.m.	Gov. 306
150	Prestwich, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
162A	Collins, Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
162B	Murphy, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
176	Kaye, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
198A	Prestwich, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 410
198B	Horchow, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1C

CHEMISTRY

4	Schmelpfenig, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
11A	Harkness, Friday, May 23, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
11B	Harkness, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
12A	Naeser, Thursday, May 22, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
12B	Perros, Thursday, May 22, 4 p.m.	Cor. 319
12C	White, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
21A	Vincent, Tuesday, May 20, 4 p.m.	Cor. 317
21B	Vincent, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
22A	Schmidt, Tuesday, May 20, 4 p.m.	Cor. 319
22B	Schmidt, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
112A	Wood, Saturday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
112B	Wood, Saturday, May 24, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
132	Naeser, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
135	Perros, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 315
136	Perros, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 315
152A	Wrenn, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Cor. 319
152B	Wrenn, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
155	Wrenn, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
191	Perros, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319

CIVIL ENGINEERING

12	Eyman, Saturday, May 24, 11 a.m.	T.H. 306
21A	Hardy, Monday, May 26, 9 a.m.	Mon. 100
21B	Eyman, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
24A1	Eyman, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	C-2
24A2	Hardy, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	C-203
24A3	Murdaugh, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	C-205
24B1	R. C. Smith, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314

24B2	O'Hara, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
121	W. E. Smith, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	T.H. 202
132A	Mason, Thursday, May 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 204
132B1	Kulin, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
132B2	Walther, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
138	Fuhrman, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	T.H. 305
144	Schnobrich, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	T.H. 401
146	Hechtman, Monday, May 26, 2 p.m.	T.H. 306
168	Intermaggio, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 306

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

2	Latimer, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2
14	Latimer, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2

ECONOMICS

1A	Kendrick, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 2
1B	MacNabb, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
2A	Skinner, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 1
2B	Skinner, Thursday, May 22, 11 a.m.	Gov. 2
2C	Skinner, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
101	Watson, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
102A	Skinner, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201
102B	Kendrick, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202
121	Acheson, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
126	Acheson, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
142	Holland, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 200
162	Schmidt, Friday, May 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 302
182A	Schmidt, Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	Gov. 201
182B	Schmidt, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
186	Wythe, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
198	Skinner—To be arranged	

EDUCATION

110A	McCauley, Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	Mon. 103
110B	McCauley, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
114	Reed, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
116	St. Cyr, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 205
120	St. Cyr, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
122A	St. Cyr, Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	Mon. 102
122B	St. Cyr, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 101
128	Walker, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
131	Detwiler, Monday, May 19, 4 p.m.	Mon. 103
133C	Detwiler—To be arranged	
134A	Labue—To be arranged	
134B	McCauley—To be arranged	
134C	Detwiler—To be arranged	
136	Lumsden, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
138	Root, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
140	Garstens, Tuesday, May 20, 8 p.m.	Mon. 204
144	Rumbough, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Lib. 408
146	McSpadden, Tuesday, May 20, 8 p.m.	Lib. 410
148	Towne—To be arranged	
150	Shott—To be arranged	

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

11A1	Matthews, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	T.H. 202
11A2	Matthews, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	T.H. 201
11B	Rubin, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	C-3
11C	Deplan, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	C-3
12A1	Ames, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	C-204
12A2	Rotolo, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
12B1	Guidry, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	T.H. 306
103	Deplan, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	T.H. 300
112A	Rubin, Thursday, May 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 100
112B	Harris, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	C-1
118A	Rubin, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204
118B	Lovewell, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 201
128A	Deplan, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
128B	Matthews, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	T.H. 300
132	Ames, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	T.H. 303
136A	Grisamore, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	T.H. 301
136B	Balwanz, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 202
136C	Matthews, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	T.H. 302
172	Ledley, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	T.H. 300
190A1	Frank, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	T.H. 304
190A2	Abraham, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	T.H. 305

ENGLISH

AA	Clipper, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 200
AB	Clipper, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 200
AP	Steele, Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m.	Gov. 200
AQ	Steele, Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m.	Gov. 200
BA	Wright, Friday, May 23, 9 p.m.	C-3
BB	Allee, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 206
1A	Wright, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1B	Howard, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1C	Sterman, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1D	Clipper, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1E	Wright, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1F	Clipper, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1N1	Wright, Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
1N2	Sterman, Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
1P	Stacy, Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
1Q	Willson, Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
1R	Santangelo, Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
2A1	Howard, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
2A2	McClanahan, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
2B1	Turner, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
2B2	Santangelo, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
2C1	Santangelo, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
2C2	Howard, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
2D1	Turner, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
2D2	McClanahan, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
2E	Gajdusek, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
2F	Sweeney, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
2N	Stacy, Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102
2P	Gajdusek, Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102
2S	Sweeney, Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102
2R	Steele, Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102
4B1	McClanahan, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
4B2	Patterson, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
4C	Sweeney, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
4D	Patterson, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
4E	Patterson, Wednesday, May 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
4R	McClanahan, Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m.	Mon. 100
11A	Turner, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 305

11B	DeGennaro, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-2
115	Steele, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 403
118	Howard, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Lib. 401
52A1	Tupper, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 4
52A2	Highfill, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 100
52A3	Reesing, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
52B	Allee, Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	Mon. 100
52C	Shepard, Tuesday, May 20, 4 p.m.	Mon. 205
52D1	Gajdusek, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	C-205
52D2	Reesing, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	C-2
92A1	Shepard, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
92A2	Patterson, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
92B	Shepard, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1-B
122	Allee, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
136	Tupper, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
140	Linton, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 4
152	Reesing, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
162	Shepard, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 302
166	Linton, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
182	Reesing, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	C-1
184	Highfill, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 302
72A1	Cole, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
72A2	Bolwell, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	C-4
72A3	Santangelo, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
72A4	Sweeney, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	C-204
72B1	Bolwell, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	C-204
72B2	Cole, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 304
72C1	Gajdusek, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-3
72C2	Stacy, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-4
72D1	Coberly, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 305
72D2	Stacy, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
172	Cole, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	C-203
176	Bolwell, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Lib. 404
178	Coberly, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 302
180	Coberly—To be arranged	

GEOGRAPHY

51	Abrahamson, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 102
52	Westermann, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 100
104	Westermann, Saturday, May 24, 11 a.m.	I-101
113	Murphy, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	I-101
142	Westermann, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	I-101
146	Koenig, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 100
186	Dubberstein, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	I-101
192	Murphy, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	I-101

GEOLOGY

2	Teleki, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	C-5
12	Teleki, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	C-5
116	Teleki—To be arranged	

GERMAN

1	Cordero, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 103
2A	King, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204
2B	Cordero, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
2C	Legner, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
2D	Cordero, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 100
2E	Cordero, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	C-2
3	King, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	C-2
4A	Legner, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
4B	Rogers, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 305
4C	King, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 204
10	Rogers, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 305
49	Legner, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
52	Rogers, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 302
132	Rogers, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
142	King, Saturday, May 24, 11 a.m.	Mon. 305
140	Legner—To be arranged	

Street Bridge! Line Forms To The Right!

MATHEMATICS

3A	Morris, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	C-203
3B	Malkin, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 101
3C	Itkin, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
6A	Taylor, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 303
6B	Itkin, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
6C	Malkin, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304
12A	Nelson, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 303
12B	Morris, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 101
12C	Johnston, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
12D1	Tordella, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 305
12D2	Orlin, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304
19A1	Morris, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 304
19A2	Mears, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 305
19B	Mears, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
19C1	Orlin, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
19C2	Blum, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 102
19D	Williams, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 100
20A	Taylor, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
20B	Dribin, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 305
20C	Fennell, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 101
103A1	Nelson, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 305
103A2	Mears, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 304
103B1	Dribin, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
103B2	Williams, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 407
112A	Johnston, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 305
112B	Blum, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	C-202
112C	Dawson, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1-A
125	Johnston, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 302
126	Taylor, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
132	Tordella, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 100
140	Mears, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 206

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

4A	Morgan, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	T.H. 400
4B1	Morgan, Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	Mon. 205
4B2	Hardy, Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	Mon. 206
4C	Straw, Friday, May 23, 8 p.m.	Mon. 103
5A	Weaver, Friday, May 23, 4 p.m.	T.H. 301
5B	Weaver, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
6A1	Crafton, Thursday, May 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 101
6A2	Weaver, Thursday, May 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 102
6B1	Morgan, Friday, May 23, 4 p.m.	T.H. 201
6B2	Murdaugh, Friday, May 23, 4 p.m.	T.H. 202
6B3	Eymann, Friday, May 23, 4 p.m.	Mon. 205
6C1	Morgan, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	C-4
6C2	Fox, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
14A	Cruickshanks, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
14B	Cahn, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	T.H. 306
114	Cruickshanks, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	T.H. 201
118A	Weaver, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	T.H. 201
118B	Welt, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	T.H. 301
120	Murdaugh, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	T.H. 201
136	Cruickshanks, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
148	Crafton, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
152	Crafton, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	T.H. 202

PHARMACY

2	Bliven, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
22	Kokoski, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
102	Kokoski, Thursday, May 22, 11 a.m.	W-100
106	Leonard, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	W-100
110	Schwartz, Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	W-100
166	Leonard, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	W-100
176	Frailey, Monday, May 26, 9 a.m.	W-100
178	Koustenis, Monday, May 26, 2 p.m.	Mon. 100
188	Bliven, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
190	Cooper, Thursday, May 22, 4 p.m.	Mon. 302
192	Cooper—To be arranged	

PHILOSOPHY

52A	Schlagel, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
52B	Gauss, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
112	Gauss, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Lib. 403
122	Schlagel, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
152	Schlagel, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	C-203
180	Gauss, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Lib. 403

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

44	DeAngelis, Krupa Thursday, May 22, 11 a.m.	YMCA
46	Krupa, Hanken, Tuesday, May 20, 4 p.m.	YMCA
48	Hanken, Tuesday, May 27, 9 a.m.	C-4
50	Lawrence, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	C-205
58	DeAngelis, Tuesday, May 27, 9 a.m.	C-3
106	Lawrence—To be arranged	
107	Burtner—To be arranged	
110	DeAngelis, Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	C-201
114	Hanken, Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	C-202
116	DeAngelis, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	C-201
122	Atwell, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1-A
132	Atwell, Wednesday, May 21, 4 p.m.	C-202
133	Myers—To be arranged	
134	Myers—To be arranged	
136	Burtner, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Bldg. J
138	Myers, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	C-201
152	Abernathy, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-202

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

44	Craig, Atwell—To be arranged	
48	Hanken, Tuesday, May 27, 9 a.m.	C-4
50	Lawrence, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	C-205
52	Craig, Atwell—To be arranged	
58	DeAngelis, Lawrence Tuesday, May 27, 9 a.m.	C-3
106	Lawrence—To be arranged	
107	Burtner—To be arranged	
110	DeAngelis, Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	C-201
114	Atwell—To be arranged	
122	Atwell, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1-A
132	Atwell, Stallings, Wed., May 21, 4 p.m.	C-202
134	Atwell—To be arranged	
136	Burtner, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Bldg. J
138	Atwell, Myers, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	C-201
152	Abernathy, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-202

PHYSICS

5L	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 2 p.m.	Cor. 100
5N	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 2 p.m.	Cor. 100
5P	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 2 p.m.	Cor. 100
5S	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 2 p.m.	Cor. 100
5W	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
5Y	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
6J	Slack & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
6L	Slack & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
6N	Slack & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
6P	Slack & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
6Q	Slack & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
6R	Slack & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
6S	Slack & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
6T	Slack & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
6U	Slack & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
6V	Slack & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
6W	Slack & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
6X	Slack & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
6Y	Slack & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
6Z	Slack & Staff, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
8A	Brown & Prather, Wed., May 21, 11 a.m.	Cor. 100
8B	Brown & Prather, Wed., May 21, 11 a.m.	Cor. 100
8C	Brown & Prather, Mon., May 19, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
8D	Brown & Prather, Mon., May 19, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
106	Nimeroff, Monday, May 19, 4 p.m.	Cor. 227
114	Prather, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
123	Cowan, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
132A	Brown, Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
132B	Cowan, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319

PHYSIOLOGY

120	Toompas—To be arranged	
130	Leese, Tuesday, May 20, 8 p.m.	Mon. 102

POLITICAL SCIENCE

1	LeBlanc, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
9	Ludden, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 4
10A	West, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 1
10B	LeBlanc, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
104	LeBlanc, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 301
112	Kraus, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
118	Kraus, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
122	West, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
146	Ludden, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 410
152	LeBlanc, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
158	Slayman, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 407
166	Staff—To be arranged	
172A	Ludden, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201
172B	Ludden, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
178	Davis, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
182A	Brewer, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201
182B	Brewer, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
188	Slayman, Friday, May 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
194	Kinney, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Lib. 403
197	Kraus, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 300

PSYCHOLOGY

1A	Johnson, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101
1B	Kyriazis, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 103
1C	Snide, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
4A	Caldwell, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
4B	Lindley, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	C-3
4C	Caldwell, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-1
22	Faith, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
29	Johnson, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101
98A	Hunt, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
98B	Kotapish, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 205
118	Hunt, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204
121	Faith—To be arranged	
131	Hill, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 205
144	Mosel, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	C-2
146A	Mosel, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 301
146B	Faith—To be arranged	
151	Tuthill, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	C-201
156	Tuthill, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	C-202
171	Caldwell, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
191A	Snide, Wednesday, May 21, 11 a.m.	Mon. 204
191B	Snide, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1-B
192A	Snide—To be arranged	
192B	Tuthill—To be arranged	

RELIGION

10	Sizoo, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 103
60A	Olmstead, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
60B	Olmstead, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304
104	Kean, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 204
132	Olmstead, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204
172	Olmstead, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204

ROMANCE LANGUAGES—FRENCH

1A	Metivier, Thursday, May 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1B	Vican, Thursday, May 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
2A	Metivier, Thursday, May 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
2B	Sabatino, Thursday, May 22, 2 p.m.	C-202
2C	Metivier, Thursday, May 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
2D	Vican, Thursday, May 22, 2 p.m.	C-201
2E	Vican, Thursday, May 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
2F	Vican, Thursday, May 22, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
3A	Clubb, Thursday, May 22, 2 p.m.	C-203
3B	Lawton, Thursday, May 22, 8 p.m.	C-202
4A	Protzman, Thursday, May 22, 2 p.m.	C-204
4B	Deibert, Thursday, May 22, 2 p.m.	Mon. 101
4C	Metivier, Thursday, May 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
4D	Sabatino, Thursday, May 22, 8 p.m.	C-201
4E	Protzman, Thursday, May 22, 8 p.m.	Mon. 101
10A1	Metivier, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	C-201
10A2	Clubb, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	C-202
10B	Robb, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	C-2
10C	Vican, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
49	Lawton, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	C-203
52	Deibert, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	C-202
120	Protzman, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	C-204
124	Deibert, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-201
128	Clubb, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Lib. 401

ROMANCE LANGUAGES—SPANISH

1A	McSpadden, Monday, May 19, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
1B	Sabatino, Monday, May 19, 8 p.m.	Mon. 100
2A	Alonso, Monday, May 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
2B	Robb, Monday, May 19, 2 p.m.	Mon. 101
2C	Supervia, Monday, May 19, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
2D	Protzman, Monday, May 19, 2 p.m.	C-201
2E	McSpadden, Monday, May 19, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
2F	Protzman, Monday, May 19, 8 p.m.	Mon. 101
2G	Sabatino, Monday, May 19, 8 p.m.	Mon. 100
3A	Alonso, Monday, May 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
3B	Mazzeo, Monday, May 19, 8 p.m.	Mon. 205
4A	Supervia, Monday, May 19, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
4B	Sabatino, Monday, May 19, 2 p.m.	Mon. 206
4C	Alonso, Monday, May 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
4D	Robb, Monday, May 19, 8 p.m.	Mon. 206
10A	Alonso, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	C-4
10B	Supervia, Friday, May 21, 9 a.m.	C-201
49	Mazzeo, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2-A
52	Supervia, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	C-204
124	McSpadden, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	C-1
128	Supervia, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	C-204
156	Robb, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1-A

SECRETARIAL STUDIES

1	Westbrook, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
2A	Shott, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 306
2B	Westbrook, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
11	Dorsey, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 305
12A	Shott, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 306
12B	Westbrook, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
16	Shott, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 306
54	Shott, Tuesday, May 20, 4 p.m.	Mon. 300

SLAVIC LANGUAGES—RUSSIAN

1	Yakobson, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1-A
2A	Yakobson, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	C-1
2B	Yakobson, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1-B
4A	Yakobson, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	C-1
4B	Zouboff, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2-A
102	Yakobson, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	C-201

SOCIOLOGY

1	Stephens, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101
2A	Stephens, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
2B	Lavell, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 101
2C	Pope, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 101
124	Wickey, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Lib. 402
127	Croft, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Lib. 402
132	Lavell, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
136	Geisert, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
164	Lavell, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 301
172	Stephens, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 101

SPEECH

B	Bielski, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Aud. B
1A	Berlinsky, Monday, May 26, 9 a.m.	Aud. A
1B	Dabrowski, Tuesday, May 20, 9 a.m.	Aud. A
1C	Gaines, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Aud. A
1D	Surrey, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Aud. A
1E	Gaines, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Aud. A
1F	Bragdon, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Aud. B
1H	Grigsby, Monday, May 19, 6 p.m.	Aud. D
1J	Henigan, Thursday, May 22, 6 p.m.	Aud. A
2A	Henigan, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Aud. D
11A	Surrey, Monday, May 19, 9 a.m.	Aud. B
11B	Bielski, Wednesday, May 21, 9 a.m.	Aud. B
11C	Bielski, Friday, May 23, 9 a.m.	Aud. B
11D	Leggette, Thursday, May 22, 9 a.m.	Aud. A
11E	Bielski, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Aud. B
32A	Leggette, Tuesday, May 20, 4 p.m.	Aud. A
32B	Grigsby, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Aud. D
126	Henigan, Tuesday, May 20, 4 p.m.	Aud. B
134	Stuart, Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.	Aud. A
154	Leggette, Monday, May 19, 4 p.m.	Aud. A
156	Leggette—To be arranged	
166	Nilles, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Aud. A
176	Pettit, Tuesday, May 20, 6 p.m.	Aud. B
178	Bielski, Monday, May 19, 4 p.m.	Aud. B

We Think . . .

May Day

• THERE ARE TIMES when a person's soul must ache with anguish, and this certainly happened last Friday night when an intolerable error occurred. Marty Zipern was announced and called to Lisner stage as the new Student Council vice president, instead of the real winner, Betsy Evans. Mr. Zipern came on stage, believing himself the victor, and then was told he was not.

The final result of the tally of votes was prepared and typed under the direction of the Council advocate, Bob Shuken. Presumably, Al Rode, as Council president, checked the final list before it was given to Dr. Faith, who also knew the winners before the May Day assembly.

Under the present inadequate system it would be easy for a dishonest advocate to doctor the ballots and falsify the results. We are certain that the officials supervising this recent election are quite honest, yet there was no excuse for an error of this type. It was a great humiliation for Mr. Zipern, an embarrassing moment for Miss Evans and a damper for May Day.

We would like to salute Marty Zipern for his great courtesy and gentlemanliness. We are sure that his future career in campus activities will be a fruitful one. For next year's election committee, we strongly urge a more intelligent system in presenting the Council winners, one without the childish, long-drawn out system now used. For this year's officials, we find no excuse.

Election Rules

• THIS YEAR'S Student Council campaign drew a record number of voters—1635—to the polls.

While this is still less than 20% of the entire student body, it shows a significant increase over past years, which have averaged about 1100 voters.

Until this year, Student Council campaigning had been confined to four days; this year, the campaign period lasted for two weeks, thus, increasing the possibility of interesting more students in the elections and giving them a chance to study the individual candidates more thoroughly.

But perhaps the biggest factor behind this increased turnout was the use of any valid identification—not only activity books—at the voting booths.

However, there is one change which was made in the 1958 rules which we feel was detrimental to the voters and the candidates: the revision which stated that no candidate could spend more than three dollars advertising in the HATCHET. Three dollars will buy three column inches—which is not enough space to include a picture of the candidate. Indeed, one of the main reasons for placing a campaign ad in the HATCHET is to let people know who the candidates are and enable them to connect names with faces.

The Parking Problem

• A METROPOLITAN UNIVERSITY has a responsibility to provide adequate parking facilities for its students.

A very small percentage of the total student body lives on campus in dormitories. Most of the student body must drive to school from one of the outlying suburbs of Washington, or depend on private automobiles in order to get from jobs in part of the city to classes at the University. The one student parking lot now operated by the University is inadequate for the needs of the student body. Moreover, as the total enrollment rises in the near future, the condition will become even more pressing.

The average student cannot afford to constantly pay the parking charges at the many commercial lots including the University-owned Colonial parking lots. The Colonial lot between 22 and 23 st. on G is being expanded to include the land left by recent building demolition. According to the University Business Office, the high cost of land in the University area makes it financially impossible for the University to open any new student parking lots. Most students would probably be willing to see the cost of parking tickets in both the present student lot and new lots raised slightly, if the prices were below those of commercial lots, in order to provide additional parking space.

The University should take definite steps soon to alleviate the cramped parking conditions which are becoming a serious problem to many students.

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BOARD OF EDITORS

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Our Readers Think

Pro Slate

TO THE EDITORS:

• SINCE MANY LETTERS will undoubtedly be written to the HATCHET, criticizing its editorial on the Student Council elections, I would like to state my own opinion on the issue.

First of all, the HATCHET has every legal right to state any opinion it desires, as long as such opinion is expressed on the editorial page and is clearly labeled as editorial matter. Any attempts by the Student Council or any other regulatory body to restrict such right would seriously infringe on the freedom of the press, and on the vital separation between policy-making and policy criticism.

Most often, the charge is made that the HATCHET is a monopoly, and should not therefore express its opinion as to the abilities and qualifications of candidates. This is a highly irrelevant position. If two or more newspapers existed on campus, it would still be likely that certain candidates would not receive any backing from them. Obviously, the only "fair" situation would be one in which there were as many newspapers as candidates, each supporting a different person.

Furthermore, if the HATCHET is restricted from speaking out on this issue, it logically follows that it should not take a stand on any issues, Student Council actions, extra-curricular activities, or administrative policy. This would further emasculate a newspaper that has often been attacked for its weakness and journalistic impotence.

Those who feel that a six-inch editorial in the HATCHET can completely brain-wash a majority of the G. W. U. student body must have a rather low opinion of the students' intelligence. I think the results of the Council election will clearly demonstrate that no one has been or can be coerced into voting against his own will.

/s/ AL RODE

1957-58 Student Council President

More Slate

TO THE EDITORS:

• IN THE LAST issue of the HATCHET, an editorial endorsed by the Editors of the HATCHET entitled, "In Our Opinion," expressed their sentiments and personal selections for the most qualified and experienced candidates for Student Council elections. It is impossible for me to rationalize or to justify how one group that supposedly represents the entire student body, and that is solely supported by the student contingent, can take it upon itself to dictate to the students its choice for certain Student Council officers. Democracy and fairness certainly have slipped to a new low at George Washington University.

There are innumerable reasons why the editors of a school newspaper should not take it upon themselves to assert their opinion as to the merits of particular candidates. First of all, if the editors of the HATCHET are composed of members of a fraternity, sorority or independent group, the only normal procedure would be for them to support or endorse their own respective group. It certainly would be fallacious reasoning and against all human nature not to expect one to endorse his own fraternity brother, sorority sister or friend. In fact, this endorsement might do more harm than good to qualified and deserving candidates, for many students in defiance to such suggestions or intimations, might vote for the opposition merely as a means of opposing self-appointed authority.

If the editors of the HATCHET are privileged to select their slate of candidates, why should not every student be privileged to submit his slate of candidates for publication to the HATCHET and have it nicely worded "In My Opinion"?

When a newspaper which supposedly represents the entire student body and whose primary function is to inform the students of both sides of every question

Betsy Receives Three Of Highest Univ. Posts

by Kitty Hyland

• APPLAUSE AND HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY were the two most obvious factors surrounding Betsy Evans' eventful Friday night. May Day is always a time of recognition for many students, but the trio of president of Mortar Board, vice-president of Student Council and Hatchet editor, as awarded to Betsy, made an outstanding show in the field of honor.

Such an impressive schedule of activities is not new to the blond straight-speaking, decisive student. Betsy's honoraries are: president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary for women students with a 3.5 or over, vice president of Tassels, sophomore women's honorary; Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism honorary, and Delphi, sorority women's honorary.

These honors awarded to Betsy are the result of her achievement in activities at George Washington. Her impressive list of activities also include: news Editor and senior staff member of the HATCHET, Homecoming Committee '55, '56, '57, and '58, Big Sis, Pi Beta Phi sorority, of which she was treasurer and currently president, University Drama Board, and Campus Combo Executive Board. Betsy is experienced in Council policy, as she served as Junior College Representative in her sophomore year.

A Journalism major, Betsy has a definite interest in writing, but she states "like many things, I don't have the time for it." However, she has already had three articles published in the NEA Journal. As bread goes with butter, so reading goes with writing. It is evident from inspecting Betsy's stacked book shelf that this gal has read the written word. Among her collection of playwrights number Shakespeare, O'Neal, Williams, Ibsen and Maxwell Anderson. Betsy enjoys drama from an academic viewpoint but has no desire to participate in a production.

1957 Shipwreck Queen

Betsy's well-rounded existence would not be complete unless she had among her achievements at least one queen's crown and she does. Betsy was Queen of the 1957 PIKA Shipwreck Ball. Dressed in bermudas, bright shirt and a saucy sailor hat, she was

takes it upon itself to present one side; this is, in my opinion, completely irreconcilable. The HATCHET did present the platforms of several opposing candidates for certain offices and should have stopped at that point. Its function had ended there, not begun. Each candidate must convince the student body himself that he is the best candidate, not by the use or influence of an obviously prejudiced group which believes it is instilled with, ethereal powers of selection.

Furthermore, last year the HATCHET was severely criticized and reprimanded by the Student Council for printing an article on the front page very similar to the one printed this year as an editorial. Merely because the article is somewhat latent by inserting it in another portion of the newspaper under a different title in less harsh and obvious wording does not condone the practice. The representatives of the student body and the student body itself have already shown disfavor toward and condemnation of this practice. Being fully aware of these facts, and in disregard, these actions were continued.

The solution to this problem lies in a strict interpretation of the election rules, new election rules or proper legislation by the Student Council. I sincerely hope that the students of the University do not let this intolerable situation continue to exist. For if it does, we have relegated ourselves to a position of complete and unadulterated servility.

/s/ Larry Margolis
Law, '60

(See page 16 for more Letters to the Editors)



BETSY EVANS
... new SC Veep

given three minutes' notice before she was announced as queen. And after the announcement, brawny smooth-headed Pikes placed her on a throne and carried her around the room in glory.

Strategy of Survival

When asked about her future plans, Betsy just laughed, "my major concern at the moment is planning the best strategy for survival through my senior year." She strongly believes that the new Council will be, as she put it, "capable and dynamic."

During the interview, which took place on Saturday, the phone rang continually—which just goes to prove that becoming a big wheel on campus takes effect within twelve hours time.

A Poem?

'Goodby Seniors'

by Stephanie Sills

• IT'S TIME TO say goodbye to another school year, To classes and cutting and Brown-ley's and beer, To bid our notebooks au revoir with a smile,

Knowing we won't have to see them a while.

The time is here to say adieu to three thousand seniors who are Finally through, and the rest of you, too.

A few sparkling names deserve special mention, Because all year long they demanded attention.

First on my list is Pres. Al Rode, He's especially discreet so, He uses Rod Alexander to be incognito.

Bon voyage to brainy Bunny whose talents were well spent, And now she'll put 'em to use on ye olde continent.

So long to Meredith Eagon who brought much to her G. W. days, In the crystal ball, I see lots of little O.S.A.'s.

Farewell to Apple Blossom princess Pepita La Salle, Straight-faced Billy Frank and a Bergem named Hal.

A wave of hand to the ever present Ernie and Ed, who deserve much credit,

G. W. without you, we'd absolutely dread it.

Goodby to Paul Truntich and his sport column thriller,

And outstanding Mary Hoffman, and an Eldon named Miller.

Now, for Ed Rutsch who's called Moose around here,

And Mrs. Doris Bruffey, finishing her tenth year.

And Inez Tonelli who cheered us through the season,

And goodby tall, smiling, timid Frannie Gleason.

Goodby Sue Thayer who is ever near

Mr. Warren Barley, senior man of the year.

And John Lilly and his psychology,

And Lovett and Holler, and their contestology.

So long Doris and Kitty, the HATCHET will miss you,

But efficient Betsy Evans will get out every issue.

And farewell all you people who just manage to struggle through,

It doesn't bother me to leave, how about you?



by Hester Heale
• EVERYONE CAN forget the sweet talk and the winning smiles—elections are over, but the job is still to be done. (Isn't that profound?) Hester also finds that her long, top-classified identity has been revealed—she knows not where to hide.

Winners, good sports, and just about anybody else crowded into Morocco's after the May Day assembly Friday night to celebrate or well just think it over after the elections. Many, many celebrities were spotted hopping to and from the different booths. At the head table were new Prexy Ed Rutsch and Pat Rankin, old Prexy Al Rode and Meredith Eagon, Betsy Evans—new lady veep; Bill and Bev Dunning, Lee Jamison and Bonnie Borden, May Queen Kathy Denver, and the two unloved editors of the HATCHET and retiring Council members, Kitt Maddock and Ernie Auerbach. And in this corner, Mortar Board VP Kathy Blackburn and Tom Topping, and Ed Crump. Another grouping included: new Junior College Rep. Stan Hackman, the one winner. Also in this corner—Hal Bergem, Marcia Saslaw, Aaron Knott, Rhoda Ezrin, Bill Player, ye olde conservative HATCHET editor (except on occasion) Paul Truntich, Rita Wertlieb, and new program director Dick Wills, who was treating everyone to Pizza (he threw it at them).

Another scene of celebration after elections was the 323 with its gay German atmosphere. Among the group of singers were Ed Crump and Theta Pat Pierson, Dick Miller and DG Betty Robinson, Warren Barley and ZTA Sue Trayer, Bob Price, Billy Frank, Kitty Hyland, Eldon Miller, Kate Storey and Chuck Stanley, Franny Gleason, and Bill Tinley being led in song by newly elected Carl Scrivener. Saturday found Bob Bouno catering to the whims of the gang and driving the troops around in his convertible. Among the greedy passengers were Dick Martin and Chi O pal, Fanita, Bunny Miller, Bill Misch, Carl Scrivener, Kitty Hyland and Al Innamorato. Don't forget the big Jazz TGIF at the SAE House on Friday afternoon—Everyone is invited. Free Beer.

Sigma Chi proudly announces the engagement of Mike Sullivan to ZTA Lucy Boyd, and the pinning (at long last) of Carl Washenko to Mrs. Washenko (his wife, not his mother.)

There has been quite a run on Phi Sig pins lately. Of the six brothers who received their pins last February, three have promptly given them away again. Mike Taylor gave his a while back to Ann Hughes KD, weekend before last Dan Solt announced his pinning of Anita Day, and Charlie Mays gave his pin to Ann Haug of ADPL. These are all symptoms of good old spring fever, but it must really be hitting hard when a womanhater like John Lintner falls victim to that little monster, Cupid. The brothers, however, have agreed that John made a good choice, so much so that they have elected his lady fair, Miss Roberta "Bobby" Pomplio of ZTA, to be the new Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa.

It appears that the Sigma Nu's were the only fraternity that had enough confidence in their candidates to prepare for a proper celebration after the May Day program (I don't know about that). The brothers opened the green door at 2028 G and toasted the campus to a victory party. Numerous mobs joined the brothers in celebrating the election of Tom McGrath and Dick Wills, and the presentation of the coveted Andy Davis Memorial Award to brother Wills. Ed Rutsch was overheard muttering nasty remarks about the Pike bar manager's lack of preparedness. Betsy Evans was just muttering. Notes

bles included: Jim Lear, Ann Marie, Sneeringer, Jackie Lovett, Dale Hudelson, Linda Lancaster, Ken Calaway, Jerry Roemer, and many others.

Partying Tekes gathered at the fraternity house last Saturday night to drink booz and toast the winning of a new booster cup. By carefully scanning the darkly lit Teke bar, the faces of Jim Wiles and Elaine Engles, Jim Miles and Hanna Jefferson could be made out. Paul Chasey showed up with Jane Branstetter.

The Phi Alpha's and the AEPH's had a fine exchange last Sunday evening. The Phi Alpha's also threw a typically wild costume affair recently to which the guys and their chicks (classy) came dressed as famous persons. Welling Hall was well represented. Next Saturday will see another blast as all brothers and their dates come dressed as they were when notified.

The Pikes to rouse to cheer on Saturday night however with a "Track" Party celebrating their field victories. At the gay meeting were John Posta and Faye Harris, John Metelsky and Jean Jack, Ed Creel and Betsy Evans, Jerry Peake and Jean Bakke, Ed Rutsch and Pat Rankin. Also 880 champ Jet Black and Box Brownie, John Keen, Marion Hoar and mayor Bernie Pas.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority had an exchange with Kappa Sigma fraternity last Sunday. Seen enjoying the food and drink were Carol Frankfeldt and Vince Mortorano, Betty Pitt and Fred Varela, Linda Yuter and Al Lewis Sally Gellman and Dick Evans, and Penny Gomberg and Ervin Hale. Entertainment was provided by Al Neely with his guitar.

The AEPH's held their annual Dinner Dance last Saturday night at Walnut Hill, Va. New officers were installed and awards were presented. Seen dancing to the music of Tiny Meeker's band were: Burt Kaplan and Joan Levy, Bob Lipman and pinmate Adrienne Epstein, Roy Du Brow and Janet Glinberg, Bob Greenstein and (?), and Aaron "radical" Knott and Phyllis Snieder, Stan Heckman and Joan Goodman. Outstanding brother award went to past-master Jesse Reuben. The apathetic senior association award was presented to Jerry Cooper.

AEPH announces the engagement of Sherry Zvares to Phil Kasten. Rumor has it that September will be the big month (wedding bells and all that, you know).

Inquiring Reporter

by Bev Magee
• DO YOU THINK that night students and students taking only one course should be able to vote for Student Council elections?

Mary Holmberg: "That depends on whether they are just taking one course or working toward a degree. If they are getting a degree they have every right to vote and also if they are interested."

Sheila Shinn: "Anyone should be allowed to vote if they know who they are voting for. Even some of the day students are voting blindly."

John Lintner: "Yes, why not? They have as much to say as anyone else."

Diana Krugg: "No, because they don't take as much of an active part as the day students and they don't get to know the candidates."

Sam Brown: "Yes, because they are as much a part of the school as the day students. Besides G. W. has more night students than day students."

Bjorn Stalesen: "If they are interested enough in the school to vote, they should be allowed to."

Becky Leeds: "Yes, they have just as much right to choose their representatives if they know the

Past ODK Prexy Horowitz Prepares For Law Career

by Glendon D. Willey, III
• TALLEYRAND ONCE STATED "nothing succeeds so well as success." This statement is apropos when the collegiate career of Eugene Horowitz, present business manager of the HATCHET, is considered.

During his undergraduate days at George Washington he found that activities were a good supplement to book learning. So, Gene decided to broaden his horizon and get in touch with the world. He became a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, serving as president and treasurer. Because of his contributions to this fraternity he was awarded the outstanding brother award. He served as advertising manager of the HATCHET and even found time to play on the freshman golf team.

Because of his numerous activities and outstanding scholastic ability he has been the recipient of a myriad of honors including



GENE HOROWITZ

Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary; President of O.D.K.; Order of Scarlet; Student Life committee; Gate and Key; and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Gene graduated in February, 1958, with an A.B. in government, with distinction. Last fall he received the added distinction of being named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Subsequently, he enrolled in the Law School where he is now completing his first semester. Gene is majoring in Tax Law and working towards the day when he can qualify for a C.P.A. certificate. He hopes to gain valuable experience this summer while working with a local business firm. By doing so, he will probably be able to take his C.P.A. exam this fall.

Reflecting on the recent Student Council elections, Gene said that he earnestly hoped that everyone voted, but only after carefully evaluating all candidates. As a member of the Board of Editors, he stated that the paper's slate of candidates assisted the voters, not only because of the paper's posi-

candidates."

Clare Calvert: "Certainly, they pay their tuition. They are entitled to the same rights we are."

Laurie Frehse: "No, because they are not as familiar with the functions of the Student Council. They're usually not as well informed or as much affected by the duties and activities of the representatives as day students."

Jerry Osborne: "Yes, they have a more unbiased view of the candidates. They vote according to the platforms of the candidates."

Louise Huston: "I don't think that it matters one way or the other. Usually those students would not be interested in voting."

Alex McDonnell: "You cannot exclude these people because they are part of the student body and, furthermore, they may be just taking one course between semesters of carrying many courses."

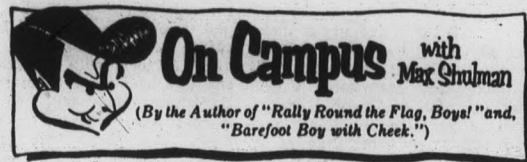
Charlie Mays: "Since they are part of the University, they should also have the right to vote."

Barbara Lotter: "No, they usually don't have enough interest in the school. If they have only enough time to take one class, they do not have enough time to know the candidates."

tion in campus affairs, but because of its ability to objectively look into the competence and qualifications of each candidate. He said that the HATCHET policy of endorsing specific candidates should not lead to the forming of oppo-

sition slates or political parties in the future.

He has two dreams among many which he would like to see become reality before he graduates: the building of the O.D.K. fountain, and construction of a field house.



(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?



"Engineering Grads are Wooed and courted..."

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he enjoys that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box?

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job, and when he finishes his long, miserable day, he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to enjoy that estimable filter, that incomparable flavor, that crazy flip-top box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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Any time, any climate, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column through the school year.

Univ. Sponsored French Labor Group Comments On Our American Life

by Marcia Mayer

• "HI!" "WHOOPS, sorry... bon jour!" Goodness, one just never knows whom one will meet on this campus, especially these days, with a score of French students at the University. This group is sponsored by the George Washington University French labor program, which, with the cooperation of the I.C.A., is working for better union conditions all over the world. The U. S. department of labor is responsible for the development and execution

of this program, which entails the training for effective leadership in the free trade unions. The men and women who are here this year come from almost every corner of France. They are here for thirty weeks, in which there will be intensive study and practical experience.

Although the University is their first real stop, they have quickly viewed the Empire state as well as Annapolis, Maryland. Their stint here is part of the first phase of their program; in this time, they will avail themselves of a schedule of fulltime study of union organization, labor economics, personnel relations, industrial engineering techniques relating to time and motion study and job evaluation. This course will be interrupted by a three week field trip to different places, enabling them to observe the different labor management relations.

The second phase is one of practical application. For ten weeks the group will enter various trade unions on an internship and in-plant training program. They are being placed in these trade unions so as to be able to finish their study of American trade unions on a national, district and local level.

And furthermore, they've a paper to write, so don't think they're getting away with something!

Comments on U. S.

At first supporting the thesis that three weeks in America is too little to judge anything, they

came around to voicing their opinions on certain subjects rather easy to judge at first sight. One could almost say that the first things they noticed were the three "S's": sacks, socks, and students. Taking these debatable topics in order, they declared that sacks were all finished—through—passe—in France. One girl, sporting a white blouse and cotton skirt, constructed a triangle of sorts with her hands as she told how the trapeze dress is the thing these days. She still doesn't wear one, but it IS the style. And then there are the socks. This time, the men spoke first (believe it or not, they didn't, on the sacks). Socks here are terrible... they are unaesthetic, being so short. In France one wears a higher hose ("much more fashionable"). A girl sitting in the back of the group spoke out on socks; her sentiment was that if the girls wear pretty dresses, they spoil the whole effect by wearing bobby-sox, or short socks. That's a thought, n'est-ce pas? The students at the University are very friendly and those whom the group have met have been very helpful.

On Frats and Sororities

In discussing fraternities and sororities, they said they would like to visit some... in regard to sororities, one representative expressed the desire to see them. "French men are very curious"—to observe the organization, of course! The International Student Society, under Professor

Deibert, has been very kind and pleasant. Recently the French group and the Society met at a party. This week, the "American Student in French" group will get a chance to test their conjugations at a weekly coffee hour, at the renowned "cafe," student union.

What about the food, speaking of coffee? "Well, it's edible." More, some of it is good (i.e., ice cream, fruit juice, sandwiches).

Unfortunately, the group has not had much time for sight-seeing. They have, however, visited the Washington Monument, the Department of Labor and, on their own, different people have gone to concerts and other places of cultural or personal interest. Some of them miss being able to play tennis, golf and other sports. They are not familiar enough with the city to know the courts and ranges, etc. The University, though, with the strong aid of Professors Robb, Clubb, Diebert, Holland, and graduate student Raymond Schiller, is making every effort to make the students comfortable. If any groups could arrange an exchange or form a team for baseball, or the like, that would be fine, too.

Walking on Grass

One of the most startling things about the University was, they said, "One can walk on the grass here." I copied that down, silently remembering the ubiquitous sign: to the contrary. After a bi-lingual exchange of "au revoir" and "see you," I made my way across the lawn to my class.



FRENCH LABOR GROUP

Our Readers Think

... ED NOTE. This editorial column was continued on features pages this week due to the many letters received and the lack of space on the editorial pages.

• ANYONE WHO BELIEVES in freedom of the press readily acknowledges a newspaper's right to editorially express an opinion. When responsibly exercised, this freedom should equally allow for the utterance of dissent.

By publishing a "slate" of candidates the day before balloting, the HATCHET clearly denied anyone the opportunity to register his disapproval of its choices, and thus the HATCHET violated a traditional concept of journalistic freedom. This violation becomes even more flagrant when one considers that the HATCHET is not a private organ of expression published in competition with others, but it is a monopoly subsidized by part of the tuition paid by every student attending the University. As such, the moral responsibility of serving all the students should be foremost among those that guide the HATCHET in deciding its editorial policy.

Assume for a moment that rebuttal had been allowed. Can the HATCHET honestly admit that its support aids the candidates chosen? (What other reason would prompt it to publish a

"slate"? Is it justified in dispensing its "favors" without even so much as asking the one selected whether or not they wish the HATCHET'S support? Conceivably mass outrage at the HATCHET'S choices could shift vote from all its supported candidate to the opposition, regardless of the relative qualifications. This occurred in many instances during the past campaign, particularly in the Law School. Thus rather than a boon to those selected, HATCHET support could spell political defeat for some candidates. It seems quite unfair to deny anyone the choice of refusing the stigma of "aid."

Certainly nothing that is said today can undo the harm done. However, I do sincerely hope that the new Board of Editors will thoroughly consider all of the ramifications of publishing a slate before making a decision next year. And perhaps they will not forget the advice so piously voiced in the HATCHET'S column on February 11, that "... freedom rests on responsibility."

/s/ Ray Garcia

Student Council Highlights

• HERE ARE THE highlights of the 1957-58 Student Council:

The Student Council submitted three amendments to the student body for its consideration in the recent elections. They were: 1) that the Council be considered a continuing body and that the succeeding Council be bound by the legislation of the preceding Council's unless specifically repealed; 2) to delete from the Articles of Student Government that the Council classify major and minor activities, and 3) that the closed nights be limited to Homecoming and May Day. All three motions were approved by the student body.

During the year the Council recommended the probationary recognition for one year of the following organizations; the Aesculapian Society, for premedical students; The Foggy Bottom Sports Car Club; the Emanon society, a fraternity-sorority social organization; the Physical Education Major's Club and the Russian Language Club. Two months provisional recognition

was granted to the Organization for Student Action, but at the end of the two months, probationary recognition was not recommended to the Student Life Committee.

An attempt was made to allow national political parties to form on the campus with the provision that they would have to be approved by the Attorney General's office, but was not approved by the Student Life Committee.

After considerable discussion on whether to discontinue the policy of remuneration to the business staff of the HATCHET and the business manager and editor of the Cherry Tree, the Council decided to continue the policy.

A proposed change in student government to a bi-cameral system with a Student House and a Student Senate was considered by the Council for several months. After several special sessions, the feeling of the Council was that the advantages of the proposed system did not outweigh the advantages of the present system.



... A study in movement, by members of the Dance Production groups at the May Day program.



... Co-managers of the Dance production groups, Dick Bushey and Jerry Osborne, participate in the dance concert held April 1 and 26 in Lisner auditorium.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biblen



"Eddie! Eddie boy!—YA AS SET A RECORD WHERE ARE YA EDDIE!"

Booster Board Is Announced

by Kitty Hyland

• BUNNY MILLER, retiring chairman of the Colonial Booster Board has announced the new board members for next year. The Colonial Boosters are dedicated to the task of increasing school spirit and enthusiastic backing of our sport teams. They present cups and awards at May Day to the Greeks who have compiled the highest number of Booster points during the year.

The chairman of the Board for next year is Marby Adams, a senior who is also president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Marby has been on the board one year and served in the capacity of secretary. Transportation chairman will be Spero Aspoitis, who was last year's transportation chairman, and was unanimously elected to refill the post. Larry Alpert is the new pep rally chairman. He served last year as entertainment chairman, a position now taken over by Al Inamurato. The publicity chairman is Pat Rankin. Eddie Dyson is the new membership chairman, with the important job of handling the sales of Booster books in the early fall. Nancy Jo Neisen is repeating her second year as special projects chairman.

More Officers

Stanley Orlinsky is seating chairman, with many new ideas for special seating arrangements at the games. Betty Robinson, a freshman accounting major, will take over as Treasurer. The secretary's position will be filled by Terry Bishop, past junior Panhel president and present Panhel vice-president.

Bunny added that the enthusiasm of the old members of the new Board will undoubtedly be a great asset in the coming year. There are already plans in the making for extending the Booster sponsored activities further. Marby Adams has promised an extension of these into the Spring semester to complete a full year of activities.

Job Jots

- **ACCOUNTANTS** — Statistical background. Asst. to internal auditor for large food and restaurant concern in D. C. and New York. Job starts June 1. Need car. Must be 22-32 yrs. of age. \$3900 and up. 8c per mile.
- **NIGHT CLERKS** — Some clerical exper. nec. Some Sun. and holiday work. Retirement, Insurance. Must have security clearance. \$3,500.
- **SECRETARY** — Neat appearance, pleasant young lady for position in law office. No experience nec. Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Air conditioned office. Typing and Shorthand must be good. \$60-70 per week.
- **ARTIST** — Drafting, lettering and design for check manufacturing firm. Will talk to June grad. Benefits. Minimum \$60 wk.
- **EDITORIAL ASS'T.** — Eng. or Pol. Science major to work for

- national mag. Job begins June 15. Open.
- **PART-TIME**
- **TYPING** — Typing and transcribing from dictaphone, answering phones. Some receptionist work at a children's hospital. \$1.25 hr.
- **POOL DIRECTOR** — Phys. Ed. major. Must have passed Red Cross Sr. Life Saving test. Pool 22 ml. from D. C. Must apply before May 7. \$1,000 for season.
- **DIETICIAN** — Must have completed jr. yr. in dietetics-school of home ec. Begin June 1. Supervisory pos.. \$85 bi-weekly.
- **BOOK COLLECTORS** — Help library round up books overdue. Temp. 6-8 wks. 20 hrs. wk. \$1.29 hr.
- **PUBLIC RELATIONS** — With Steamship line. M. C. for orchestra. Point out points of int. to passengers. Open now. \$208 mo. Room and board.

Pi Gamma Mu Selects 33

• **THE ANNUAL INITIATION** meeting of the District of Columbia Beta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will be held next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner lounge.

Thirty-three undergraduate and graduate students in the social sciences have been elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu on the basis of scholarship and faculty recommendation.

The new members are George W. Beale, Valerie Berman, Kathleen M. Berry, Barbara S. Brisker and Joy L. Cogan.

Also, Norman S. Cohen, Robert P. Condon, James I. Eden, Scott M. Eldridge and Edith M. Fenton.

Others are Barbara S. Finney, Dorothy M. Glenn, Alice J. Grabowski, Charles O. Graham, Arthur H. Harris, John Hugh Henry, Ray C. Hillam, Harold E. Jaeger, Joyce H. Jennings, Stephen R. Judge and Warren J. Krick.

Also, Kittie Maddock, Reynold J. Matthews, Bunny Miller, John Nicoll, Stanley S. Pickett, Charles

CHERRY TREE DISTRIBUTION will be next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Sales will also be held on these days. Booths will be open all day. The cost of the books is \$6.50. \$3.00 will be due for those who only paid half when ordering the Annual. The Annual is free for Combo holders.

B. Pyles, Alex Rode, Clarissa Rutgers, Ruth D. Smith, Harry P. Stumpf, Veril H. Tielkemeier and Montgomery K. Winkler.

Addressing the Beta Chapter at the May 10 meeting will be Dr. Vernon McKay, professor of African studies at the School for Advanced International Studies and former delegate to the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

Professor Hugh LeBlanc of the School of Government will also be inducted into membership in the Beta chapter, and will serve as faculty advisor to the society during 1958-59. He succeeds Dr. Wolfgang Kraus, professor of political science.

Russell W. Miller, of the College of General Studies, is president-elect.

Canterbury Adds Parties

• **"NEXT YEAR WE** would like to interest more people in participating in the Canterbury club by the introduction of service projects that will be appealing to the club members," said Judy Joudan, the new president of the club.

Keynoting this new program the club plans to give parties for the children at Children's hospital once every month. The first one was held last Thursday afternoon. The parties will consist of short movies, story-telling, games with prizes and refreshments.

New life has been added to the Thursday afternoon luncheon meetings by featuring speakers and discussions relevant to college life, according to Miss Joudan. This Thursday the speaker will be Rev. Charles D. Kean who will speak on "Religion and Atheism." Doctor Kean is rector of the Church of the Epiphany and also teaches a New Testament course at the University.

The club plans to continue its Wednesday morning Communion services at 8:00 a.m. in building O and also to continue its bulletin, Canterbury Tales.

New officers were elected last week. They are Judy Joudan, president; Ann Baggett, secretary; Lou Van Blois, publicity director, and Bob Heargraves, chairman of Thursday meetings and Religious Council representative. The advisors are Mr. Douglas Fontaine of the Virginia Theological Seminary and Miss Ruth Graff of the Church of the Epiphany.

Students of any denomination are welcome to become a member of the club.

bulletin board

• **PHI SIGMA SIGMA** announces the election of the following officers for next year: Carol Frankfeldt, president; Eve Bronstein, vice president; Linda Friedman, secretary; Resa Zall, treasurer; Betty Pitt, social chairman; Connie Sterling, rush chairman, and Jackie Lovett, philanthropy chairman.

• **FATHER TAVLARIDES** of the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Sophia will speak on "Man and the Universe" at the final lecture in the Ethical Pattern series at the Hillel Foundation on Thursday, May 8, at 12:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

• **THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL** will sponsor a trip to the Franciscan Monastery this afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Transportation will be provided from building O. All students are invited.

• **THE UNIVERSITY WRITERS'** club will meet on Thursday, May 2, at 4:30 p.m. in Woodhull A. Publication will be discussed with professors and other individuals. This is the last meeting of the semester and is of great importance. Refreshments will be served.

• **THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS** club will hold its final meeting of the spring semester next Wednesday, May 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Monroe 103. Mr. Leonard Tennyson, Information Consultant to the European Coal Community, will speak on "The Prospects for European Unity and Economic Integration." Election of officers for next year will also be held. All students of the University are invited, but members are especially urged to attend.

• **THE SAILING CLUB** will meet

Wednesday, May 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the annex of the Student Union.

• **THE FRENCH CLUB** will hold its last meeting of the semester Wednesday, May 7, in Woodhull C, at 8:15 p.m. All members and interested students are invited. A movie, "On the French Riviera," provided by Air France will be shown. Refreshments will be served. A short business meeting will be held after the movie for the election of next year's officers.

• **PSI CHI's** MAY social meeting will be held Tuesday, May 6, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Woodhull House. New officers will be installed and Dr. Harold Stevens will be initiated as an honorary member. Tea and other refreshments will be served during this social hour.

• **THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT** picnic for faculty graduate students, seniors, Alpha Chi Sigma, Iota Sigma Pi, and Chemistry club members will be held on Thursday, May 29, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Fort Hunt, Virginia. Baseball and Badminton! Bring your lunch; beverages furnished free.

• **THE CHEMISTRY CLUB** announces the election of officers for the 1958-59 academic year: Norma Engberg, president; Charles Metcalf, vice president; Barbara Healy, treasurer-corr. secretary, and Karan Kohler, recording secretary.

• **ENGINEERING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** cordially invites you to The Frank A. Howard lecture "The Role of the Engineer in the Space Age" presented by Rear Admiral Rawson Bennett, II, in Lisner Auditorium lounge Thursday, May 8, at 8:30 p.m.

"Two Billion" Gives Series About Health



"OTHER TWO BILLION" FEATURES "WHO" AND ITS WORK

• **A NEW SERIES**, spotlighting the work being done by the world health movement, premieres Sunday, May 25 (12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m. EDT), on the University WRC-TV international affairs program, **THE OTHER TWO BILLION**.

In this ten-week series, which will examine the social, economic and political ramifications of health, interviews with prominent medical personalities from inside and outside the University will be featured.

Dr. Van Ziel Hude, chief of the international division of the Public Health Service; Dr. Fred Soper, director of the Pan American sanitary bureau of the World Health Organization; Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney; Dr. John Parks, Dean of the University Medical School and special advisor to the World Health series, and Dr. Winfred Overholser, professor of Psychiatry at the University, are a few of the authorities the viewers will see on this latest **OTHER TWO BILLION** series.

Other Guests

The other guests will include WHO experts from the field who will offer first-hand reports of the progress being made in the struggle against sickness and disease.

University radio-TV director Lillian Brown and program producer-moderator Stuart Finley of NBC, promise documentary films to accompany the interviews on each show.

"Since there are 300 million cases of malaria and five million cases of tuberculosis in Asia alone, and in some Central American countries one out of every ten children dies of malnutrition, the series should prove

extremely interesting and significant to all of us," said Mrs. Brown.

Dentists

"And when the fact is considered that there are only 25 dentists to serve the Sudan's 11 million people—a show dealing with dental health certainly seems in order," she added.

The initial program of the series will trace the history and development of the world health movement. In addition, it will briefly introduce those aspects of world health that will be treated in detail on following programs. These include: the creation of the World Health Organization, modern medical detective methods, disease classification, field study progress and operational structure of the movement.

Further Programs

In succeeding editions moderator Finley and his guest will investigate the background and advances made in the fight against such "plague" diseases as malaria, yaws, leprosy, smallpox and cholera.

Subjects to be considered on **THE OTHER TWO BILLION** are developed by a University faculty advisory council and Mr. Finley. The Council's members are Dr. Thomas W. Holland, chairman; Dr. Richard C. Haskett; Harland W. Westermann; Dr. Wolfgang H. Kraus, and Dr. Rod-eric Davison.

Engineers Choose New Council Men

• **THE SCHOOL OF Engineering** recently held elections for next year's Engineers' Council.

Senior class representatives are Ray Sullivan and Jack O'Neale. Representing the junior class are Ray Howland and Steve Dietz. Don Gragg and Herb Wilkinson are the sophomore class representatives.

Other members of the Council include Mecheleciv business manager, Tom Coleman; Davis-Hodgkins house manager, Ralph DeLalla; Sigma Tau engineering honorary representative, Jim Lear; and graduate school representatives, Jim Kaufman and Charles Hunter.

Representatives from the four professional societies, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, have not yet been selected.

The Engineers' Council functions as a sub-council of the Student Council and serves as a governing body for the School of Engineering. It is composed of representatives from all classes, the graduate school and the major engineering organizations.

The Council acts as a liaison body between the faculty and student body and also as a uniting force among the students, bringing them together at mixers and at the annual Engineers' Ball and Banquet.

The Council sponsors Mecheleciv and a handbook for engineering students. It also provides equipment for the School's intramural athletic teams and maintains the Davis-Hodgkins house for engineering students.

For the University as a whole, the Engineer's Council provides the Christmas tree for the annual lighting ceremony and helps with registration at the beginning of each semester.

Troubadours Sing At Dinner

• **THE TROUBADOURS**, directed by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, sang last Saturday night at the Awards Dinner for Dr. Sizoo at the Hotel Statler.

They sang "No Man Is An Island," Randall Thompson's "Alleluia," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and "Lutkin Benediction."

Since last September the Travelling Troubadours have traveled to many places. They have performed at the U.S.O. National Council banquet in which Vice President Nixon participated. They sang at the Chamber of Commerce convention, the baccalaureate service at the University, the Cherry Blossom festival, Air Force banquet, National Banking association and Local Lawyers meeting.

The longest trip for the group was the visit to the S.A.C. Air Force Base in Newfoundland last Christmas. They left on December 18 and returned on January 4. The group toured the outer perimeter of the U. S. Defense system in the north. Each Troubadour will receive a citation from the Secretary of Defense for his Christmas trip.

Some outstanding members of the Troubadours received Three Year Service Awards on Friday night at the May Day ceremonies. They were Sam Justice, manager; Bill Dotson, tenor soloist; Angela Gnotta, Sue Kadel, Chris Tietwiler, Harry Gleeson, assistant director; Ruth Regan Newhieser, secretary; Ann Mitchell, alto soloist; Carole Hesse, alto soloist, and Alice Ardeman.

Basketball Team Has Winning Record

Colonials Nearly Upset Mountaineers

by Merrit Murray

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University basketball team had a slow start in the beginning of the 1957-58 season, dropping their first five games, but picked up in the latter part and ended up with a 12-11 record.

The highlight of the season was, of course, the West Virginia game played on March 1 at Uline Arena. A sellout crowd of 5,700 was treated to a double-overtime ball game as West Virginia squeezed out a 113-107 victory over the Colonials.

The Buff five led throughout the game, at one time by as much as 13 points, but the Mountaineers engineered a three point play with fifteen seconds remaining and pushed the game into overtime.

The Colonials surprised the Mountaineers with their sharp shooting and running game. At their previous meeting, West Virginia pasted George Washington by 27 points.

McDonald Sharp

The Buff displayed a sharp passing attack in the first half with Bucky McDonald leading the array. McDonald was at his best, scoring 30 points and directing the Buff to a near upset.

West Virginia supplied a full court press at the outset of the game, but George Washington wasn't hampered at all and ran rings around the Mountaineers, building up leads of 12 and 13 points. The Mountaineers abandoned the press in the second half and slowly caught up to the Buff.

With 15 seconds of playing time remaining in the regulation game, Bob Smith was at the foul line for the Mountaineers. It was a 1-1 situation and after Smith sank the first shot making the score 89-87 West Virginia called time out. On Smith's next shot the ball hit the back rim and returned to Smith who sank the shot for the tie. The Colonials took the ball out and gave it to McDonald near midcourt. McDonald made a desperate shot, but the ball hit the rim and bounced off to send the game into overtime.

Tension Breaks

The tension that had filled the Arena broke out in the middle of

the first overtime. Coach Fred Schaus of West Virginia stormed off the bench protesting a call by the officials that gave the Buff the ball at mid-court when the Colonials held a 94-91 lead. Schaus argued for five minutes before he returned to the bench. With Schaus' protest came a shower of paper and refuse from the excited Mountaineer fans in the stands. Players and officials spent three minutes clearing the floor and waiting for the barrage to subside.

The Colonials fought hard to stay in the game during the first driving and rebounding that kept overtime. Much of the credit goes to Sam Knisely, who probably played the best game of his career for the Buff. It was Knisely's the Colonials ahead near the end of the first overtime.

At the end of the first overtime, Babe Marshall threw in a one-hander from the side to tie the game at 96-96, but the second overtime was no contest as Joey Gardner took over personally for West Virginia and drove through the Buff defense to win the game.

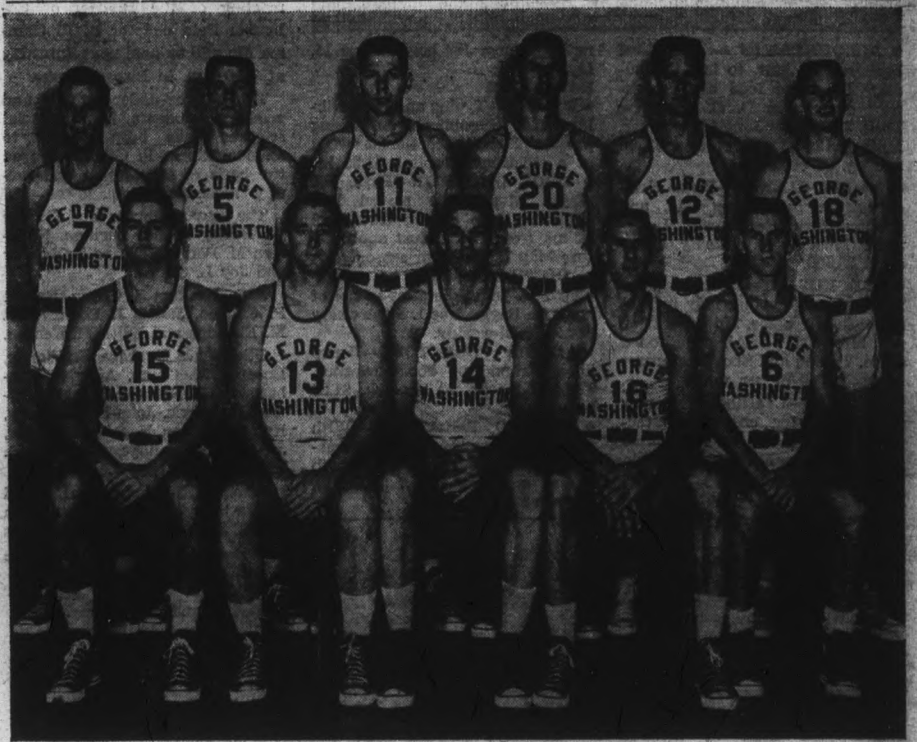
Weak Bench

The game was marked by numerous fouls, and in the end these infractions spelled defeat for the Colonials, because it was West Virginia's surplus bench strength that eventually overcame the spirited George Washington team.

The Colonials lost a tough opening game to Maryland by a score of 64 to 55. While a snowstorm raged over Maryland's field house, the Buffs gave a Terp team, considered one of the finest in Maryland's history, a run for their money before bowing.

The Colonials lost their next game also, this time to William & Mary. The Indians, playing with only six men, raced off to a 16-3 lead and won an easy victory over George Washington, 71-60.

High scorer of the game was



THE 1957-58 BASKETBALL SQUAD

Guarilia, who pumped in 26 points for the Colonials. Led by the big 6-6 center, the Buff pulled to a three point deficit with 6:20 left in the first half, but Ray Lange and Jeff Cohen led an Indian rally which gave William & Mary a 36-22 halftime lead.

Tar Heels

Playing the highly favored Tarheels of North Carolina, the Buffs were handily routed by the high-flying Carolinians by a score of 86-59. This ran Coach Frank McGuire's undefeated streak to 34 games. It also gave the Colonials a streak . . . three straight losses.

The game was never in doubt from the opening tap. Twice in the first half the Tarheels had leads of 15 points and twice the Buff whittled it down to a respectable margin. North Carolina went off the court at halftime sporting a 40-28 lead.

Lee Shaffer, 6-7 guard, was the star for the Tarheels. Shaffer sunk

20 points, but scored them on a variety of crowd-pleasing shots. His specialty was a twisting, one-handed jump from within three feet of the basket.

Kearns Stars

Veteran Tommy Kearns showed the fans why he was selected as a pre-season choice for All-American. Kearns netted 22 points on driving layups, set shots from the outside and jump shots from the foul circle. Once Kearns drove for the basket, found three Colonials in his path, jumped, shifted the ball while in mid-air from one hand to the other behind the back and missed the shot but was applauded.

As usual, the bright light and high scorer for the Buffs was Gene Guarilia, who popped in 18 points.

George Washington continued on their losing streak for the next two games at the hands of Pittsburgh and Miami (Ohio). The Colonials almost saw victory in these two games due to the superb playing of Gene Guarilia and Bucky McDonald, but couldn't win because of a lack of adequate reserve power.

Buff Win

The Buff finally hit the victory trail by beating Wake Forest, The Citadel and Georgetown. Although losing to St. Johns and West Vir-

ginia, the Colonials seemed to be picking up from what seemed like a repeat of last year's disastrous season. It was run, hustle and run some more for the revitalized Colonial five through the next 4 games, but the formula seemed to have worked as the Buff raised their record to a respectable 7-7 mark by beating V.P.I. and Richmond. It gave G. W. a 5-2 conference mark and at that time put them in third place. Guarilia, McDonald and Telasky played their usual excellent ball with Guarilia grabbing the rebounds and tossing long passes to the fast-breaking Telasky and McDonald as the Colonials easily defeated Richmond and Washington & Lee.

The Buff then lost to Temple in a hotly contested game by a score of 62-55. Howie Bash did a fine job in keeping the famous Guy Rodgers in check during the first half. But the All-American broke away during the second half to score 18 points, high scorer for the game, as the Colonials tired.

Second Place

The Buff five beat V.P.I. and V.M.I. again to clinch second place in the Southern Conference and raised their record to 7-2. The Colonials improved their shooting and were hitting better than 50% in these two games.

The Buff's playing improved during the next two games as evidenced by the thrilling double overtime loss to highly favored West Virginia, but then some cold shooting seemed to hit the Colonials as they were knocked out of the Southern Conference Tournament for the fourth year in succession, this time by William & Mary.

The Colonials ended the season with a 12-11 record. Actually it was a fairly successful season for a George Washington five that wasn't supposed to materialize into prominence until next season.

Bright Future

Bill Telasky and Bucky McDonald were, undoubtedly, the spark-plugs of this year's Colonial five. Their excellent playing throughout the year deserves a lot of credit. Gene Guarilia, whose fine rebounding contributed much to the Buff's wins, was a disappointment as he slumped during the latter part of the season. The opposite seems to be true for Sam Knisely, who after a slow start, did some fine defensive playing for the Colonials. Howie Bash and Babe Marshall showed fine potential throughout the season and could contribute much to the G. W. basketball team next year.



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Netmen Cop Three, Undefeated In Conf.

by Stan Heckman

• THE G. W. NETMEN continued on the proverbial victory trail with three more wins this week.

On Monday the Colonials drove out to the Washington Motel to blank West Virginia 9-0. This victory brought the Buff's Southern Conference record up to 3-0 for the season.

Tuesday saw the Colonial racketmen en route to Georgetown where they beat a strong Hoya team 7-2. Though this was not a Southern Conference match, this win added new prestige to the G. W. squad as the Hoyas are considered one of the better Eastern teams.

The Buff once again on Thursday came out victorious. This time they beat Virginia, 7-2, bringing their overall season record to 8-2. The two losses were at the hands of Notre Dame and Michigan in the Cherry Blossom Tournament.

Tar Heels Rained Out

The match with North Carolina on Saturday was rained out. There is only one regular season match remaining. On Wednesday the Colonials will travel to William and Mary where they are expected to complete their Southern Conference record undefeated.

With the Southern Conference tournament coming up on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week it seems more than safe to predict another title for G. W. The Buff netmen have won every Conference match this season with perfect 9-0 shutouts and it is conceivable that in the forthcoming tournament Colonials will be matched against Colonials in the finals.

G. W. vs. WEST VIRGINIA, 9-0:

Singles

Jim Tarr defeated Lee Bevins, 6-0, 8-6; Jack Tarr defeated Jim Fox, 6-0, 6-1; Saul Leibowitz defeated Jim Lyons, 6-0, 6-1; John Bouquet defeated Don Fowler, 6-1, 6-1; Jim Whitehead defeated

Jim McKim, 6-0, 6-0; Dick Fischman defeated Earl Klevins, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Bouquet and Leibowitz defeated Bevins and Fox, 6-0, 6-0; Whitehead and Erwin Shorr defeated Lyons and Fowler, 6-0, 6-2; Fischman and John Kaarid defeated McKim and Klevins, 6-1, 6-0.

G. W. vs. GEORGETOWN, 7-2:

Singles

Jim Tarr defeated Dick Razzetti, 6-2, 6-1; Jack Tarr defeated Pete King, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2; Saul Leibowitz defeated Joe Short, 6-1, 6-1; John Bouquet defeated Bob Mendell, 6-1, 6-1; Ed Shapiro (H) defeated Jim Whitehead, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; John Kaarid defeated Gerry Coogan, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Doubles

Jim and Jack Tarr defeated Razzetti and Mendell, 8-6, 6-4; Leibowitz and Bouquet defeated Short and Warren Hagge, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; King and Coogan (H) defeated Erwin Shorr and Dick Fischman, 6-2, 6-0.

W.A.A.-I.S.A.B. Buffet Today; Dr. Koenig Is Guest Speaker

• THE ANNUAL SPRING Sports Award Buffet will be held on Tuesday, May 6, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Lisner Lounge.

The buffet is presented by the Women's Department of Physical Education for the Women's Athletic Association and the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board. Myron L. Koenig, Professor of American History, former Attache to Great Britain, will be toastmaster of the evening. Dr. Koenig will give a short talk on sports in Great Britain.

The main speaker of the evening is Olga Boone, popular lecturer, teacher and former Director of Dale and Dorothy Carnegie Course for Women. The title of her speech is "On Your Mark, Get Set, Grow."

The new officers of the Women's Athletic Association are: Georgine Winslett, President; Pat Kallis, Vice-President; Marilyn Miller, Corresponding Secretary; Fenita Bartoo, Recording Secretary; Karlota Koester, Treasurer; and Nancy Head, Award Chairman.

Awards Given

"The Sports Girl of the Year" award and the "Columbian Women's Award for Outstanding Service in the WAA" will be announced Tuesday night. Barbara Baldauf will receive the Senior Women's Cup for the Outstanding Senior Athlete. Major letters for active service for three years will be pre-

sented to Bonnie Borden, Jean Hugo and Helen Skopie.

Tournament winners of tennis, bowling, swimming, badminton, and golf will be announced. Honorary "All Star" Teams for tennis, basketball, swimming, and bowling will also be announced as will the honorary rifle team. Cups will be awarded to the outstanding beginning and advanced players in basketball, badminton, marksmanship, swimming, volleyball, bowling, canoeing, ice skating, riding, and softball.

Team Managers

The team managers will give out the awards for their respective teams. They are Adele Pavis, basketball, Fenita Bartoo, badminton, Marilyn Miller, swimming, Pat Pierson, tennis, Karlota Koester, bowling, and Nancy Head, rifle.

The Inter-Sorority Athletic Board awards will be given for bridge, badminton, bowling, table tennis, swimming, and golf. The outstanding sorority for the year

is Pi Beta Phi for the third consecutive year.

The Sports Award Buffet Committee has planned the evening around a circus theme. The physical education majors will enter in clown costumes. Tumbling will be the main feature of the entertainment. The Sports Award Buffet Committee includes: Beth Oliver, Chairman, Lucy Boyd, Decorations, Adele Pavis, Entertainment, Marilyn Miller, Hostess, and Karlota Koester, Place Cards.

Other awards which have been announced include:

Minor Letters: Lucy Boyd, Margaret Cannon, Toy Chan, Elizabeth Clark, Nancy Head, Patricia Kallis, Nayda Kayaloff, Karlota Koester, Helen Koustenis, Celine Merrill, and Jane Smyth.

Stars: Barbara Reinwald.

Tournament Winners: Bowling, Margaret Cannon, swimming, Marilyn Miller, badminton, Clare Calvert.

Service Awards: Patricia Kallis, Karlota Koester, Beth Oliver and Shielamarie Schiffmann.

Sticklers!

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BANK OFFICIAL IS DEPRIVED OF HIS LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

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- ☐ DAY DELEGATES (Vote 2)
- ☐ GORDON STAFFORD

- ☐ HERB MORRISON

- ☐ NIGHT DELEGATES (Vote 2)
- ☐ SAM CLIFTON

- ☐ DON KOHL

Medical School Wins Intramural Cup



SID HERSH BENDS OVER BACKWARDS FOR THIS SHOT

Intramural Awards Dinner Slated For Monday, May 12

• THE ANNUAL INTRAMURAL awards dinner will be held at Welling Hall on May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Trophies for all sports will be handed out and the highlight of the evening will be the awarding of the All-University cup to the Medical School.

The Med School made a late bid for the cup this year. In previous years the contenders for the coveted trophy made their claims early in the year and tried to hold on or run away with the race during the season. The Doctors started to come up during basketball. After taking a second place, losing out to a tough Sigma Chi squad, the Med School concentrated on the combative sports, wrestling and boxing.

The Meds tied for first place in the wrestling and boxing matches. Vincent DeAngelis, head of the Intramural Department, awarded full place points to all winners, whether there was one or more winners.

Track Team

One surprising factor was the emergence of a good track team from the Med School. Generally,

the professional schools do not make a decent showing in track, but the Med School poured a lot of men into the sport and wound up with second place in the meet.

Vincent DeAngelis, the man who has really sparked the intramural program in the past few years, says that this year is the best year in the history of the intramural program.

Participation

According to DeAngelis there are more people participating in 'mural sports and the competition is getting tougher every year. The final statistics are not tabulated yet, but the intramural department says that more people are taking part in the program than ever before.

The dinner will also feature the

awarding of a trophy to the individual who has participated in the most sports and who has also won the most sports. Last year's winner was Irwin Rubin of Phi Alpha. This year's winner has not yet been announced.

There will also be a runner-up cup given to the organization who places second in the intramural results. Last year's winner was Alpha Epsilon Pi and this year the AEPI's might repeat. The outcome depends on softball, which has not yet terminated.

Best Department

George Washington's intramural department is considered to be one of the best in the nation. The many sports and the fine management by the department (See AWARDS BANQUET, P. 21)

Doctors' Late Start Enough For Victory

by Aaron Knott

• THE MED. SCH., which is leading the intramural race at the present time, and probably will walk off with the coveted championship cup, seemed to be completely out of the race two months ago. Before wrestling, basketball, and boxing the Med. Sch. was in seventh place and going no place fast.

Getting their first big break and coming in second in basketball the Doctors then took wrestling and boxing in quick succession. The Medicine men left their books long enough to take the badminton tournament and come in second in the track meet.

Having the height in basketball enabled the Med. Sch. to romp through its league and meet SX in the finals. Showing their power in the first game the Doctors defeated PIKA 56-16, and then proceeded to trounce SAE 70-10.

Meds Win

In the SAE game the Med School led from the beginning, and showed no mercy as it piled basket upon basket. Roaring out to a 20-2 lead in the first quarter the Med. School added another 16 points in the second period to make the score 36-4. The second half was a repeat of the first as the Doctors scored 34 points to SAE's 12.

The Medicine men breezed through the rest of the league in a like manner, and handily defeated the lawyers of DTPHI to come up against Sigma Chi in the finals. That game was to be one of the best in 'mural history, as the SX team had also breezed through its league.

The big game never materialized. The Med. School was helpless against the fired up SX's and had to be content with second place in basketball.

SX Triumphs

If the Med. School tried to stop John Holup and Dick Claypool, it was Don Herman driving into the middle of Carl Zaleski popping in a basket from the outside. It was a case of a hot Sig team and a mediocre Med. School team.

The hindsight analysis was that the Med. Sch. was big, but that SX was big and rough.

Not satisfied with their showing in basketball the Doctors battled to a tie with PIKA for the wrestling championship. The Med. School won six matches and had two byes for a total of 70 victory points, while PIKA won seven matches to get 70 points.

The leaders of the 'mural race

at that time, AEPI, could do no better than to tie with SX for second place, while DTPHI took third.

DeAngelis Rules

Vincent DeAngelis, Intramural Director, ruled that both first place teams be given championship points, and that both second place teams get runner up points.

With the coming of spring the Med Schools fancy turned lightly to thoughts of boxing, and the Doctors shared the crown with Sigma Nu. SN won eight matches, while the Med. Sch. took seven matches and two byes. Phi Alpha took second place in boxing with seven wins, and DTPHI showed with six wins and one bye. Outstanding boxers were Henry Mayo (DTD) and A. J. Potts (ROTC).

Turning their thought from boxing to badminton the Doctors put down their books and left their charts long enough to win that event, beating out SX and AEPI.

Track Victory

Limbered up from all this activity the Doctors swarmed down to the track meet and took second place behind a team from the SAE field house. SX was third and PIKA ran fourth.

Phi Alpha had been strong in the fall and winter sports, but seemed to have faded with the coming of spring. In football PhiA, the perennial strongman on the gridiron, got off to a galloping start as it swamped Sigma Phi Epsilon 48-0 in the opening game. Phi Alpha kept rolling and defeated Acacia 13-0, PIKA 40-0, Theta Tau 35-0 and took its league title by defeating the Med. Sophs. 19-0.

PhiA Loses

However, PhiA lost the big one in the semi-finals as it bowed to the Moonlighters 13-12 in the last five minutes of the game. For the first time in more than four years PhiA did not play for the All-University football title.

In that game PhiA led the Moonlighters 12-0 until the last five minutes. Marching 60-yards on seven pass plays the Moonlighters got their first score against a tiring Phi Alpha team, and scored the winning extra point on another pass, from Bob Dilweg to Demitri Koutras. With two minutes left and trailing 12-7 the Moonlighters again got the ball. Throwing desperation passes the Moonlighters connected three times scoring on Dilweg's pass to Koutras.

In one of the best defensive games in 'mural history the Moonlighters lost the title to PIKA on first downs, although they held the Pikes to a 7-7 tie.

Lytle Quarterbacks

Warren Lytle quarterbacked the Pikes score and led PIKA to the 'mural championship. Finding the Moonlighter line impenetrable Lytle depended on short passes to John Beaver to gain yardage. After gaining 20 yards in an exchange of punts the Pikes took the ball at midfield and pushed to the Moonlighters 35. Seizing a golden opportunity Lytle heaved a 35-yard touchdown pass to Bill Johnston.

The Moonlighters scored their touchdown on a flat pass from Dilweg to George Bickerton. Getting the ball on the Pike 35 Bickerton scampered past the charging Pikes to tally for the Moonlighters. Except for that score the Pikes stopped the Moonlighters cold. PIKA's defensive line of Chase, Johnston, Keen, Pena, and Jolly held the Moonlighters to only two first downs and enabled the Pikes to win.

Although PhiA lost the title in the semi-finals it came back to



MARV SINGMAN (AEPI) SWINGS AND CONNECTS

take third place in football by defeating Delta Tau Delta, 7-7, and 5-3 on first downs. Phi Alpha started to move late in the fourth quarter. A fifteen-yard pass interference penalty and a thirty-yard aerial from Herb Kushner to Al Mason put the ball on the Delta two-yard line. Kushner ran the ball over once for the TD and then again for the extra point.

Delta Offense

Delta's offense was mainly Tom Smith's passing. The Deltas scored their TD in the second half on a ten-yard pass from Smith to Dan Parkinson, and Johnny Bachman caught Smith's extra point.

According to Vincent DeAngelis, Director of Intramurals, this has been one of the best intramural seasons as far as participation has gone. With the exception of golf all the minor sports have been well attended. The minor sports include ping pong, foul shooting, swimming, bowling, and badminton.

Only six teams came out for golf this year, a rather poor showing. AEPI led by Al Rode and Marv Singman shattered the team average of 39% with a new record of 36%. PhiSK came in second and SN showed.

18 Teams

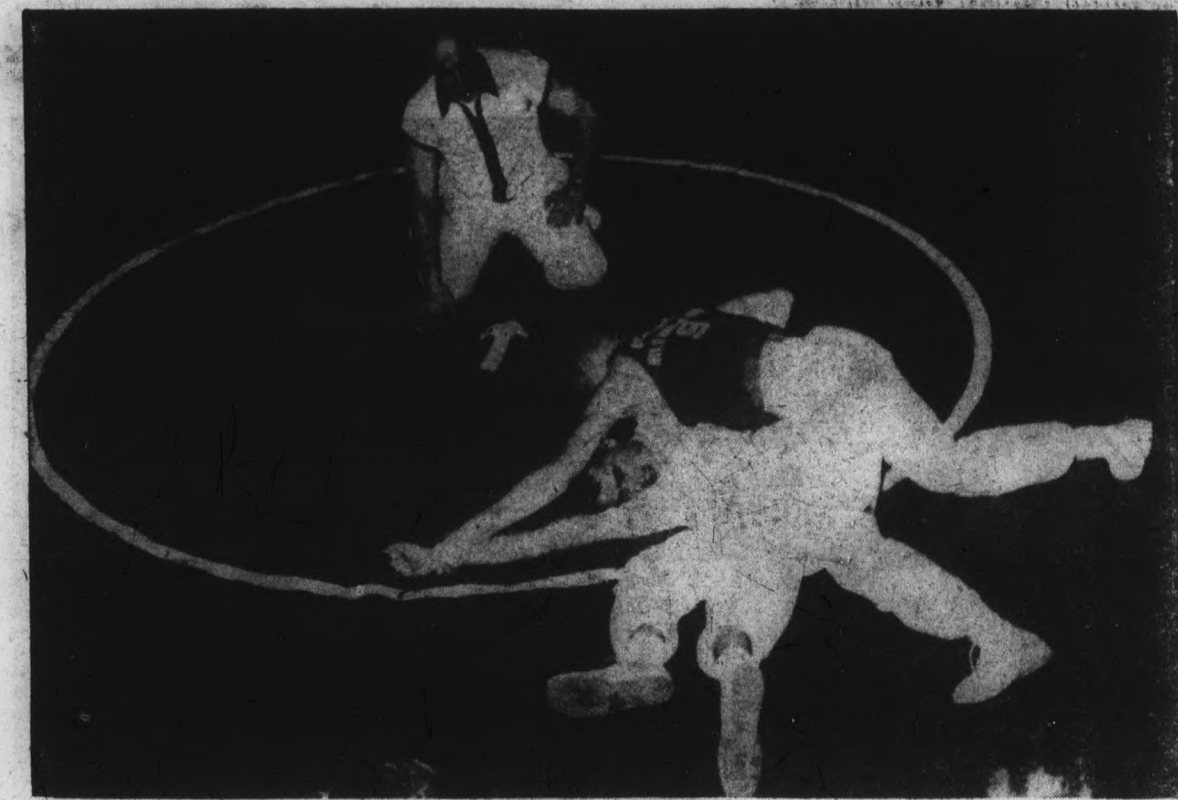
Eighteen teams came out for bowling and DTPhi edged out SX, 1306-1302. PhiA came in third with 1267. Bowling had more men participating this year than in any other year of organized intramurals.

Over a hundred men came out for ping pong, but PhiA won by sheer strength of numbers. AEPI placed second and Theta Tau came in third.

In volleyball 128 men formed twenty-eight teams to scramble for the championship. DTPhi defeated DTD, AEPI and the Med. Sch. to take the title. DTD placed second and Med. Sch. would have placed third except that it was disqualified for letting one man play on two teams. AEPI replaced the Med. Sch. as third.

Swim Meet

Despite miserable weather over 80 men braved the slush and snow to slog down to the YMCA to participate in the swim meet. Joe Morris, who swam for the Walter Reed Swim Team, led Sigma Chi



INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

... Referee George George is waiting to see if John Donley of Sigma Chi can get Dick Beyda's (Phi Alpha) other shoulder blade down. Donley succeeded and pinned Beyda to add to Sigma Chi's second place points.

to the team championship, and didn't lose any event in which he was entered. Morris came in first in the 50-yd. butterfly, 75-yd. butterfly, and the 75-yd. individual medley, and set a new intramural record for the 75-yd. individual medley.

Dave Steinmetz led the lawyers of DTPhi to second place in the swim meet, and AEPI came in third.

Proving that they handle themselves as well on the basketball court as they do in the courtroom the lawyers of DTPhi won the free throw contest, beating out AEPI and PhiA.

Rounding out intramural sports

this year is of course softball. Reorganized so that the better teams play each other, the new league arrangement has benefited both strong and weak teams and has made the games more interesting to spectators.

SPE Defeated

The big upset in softball this year has been the defeat of SPE at the hands of AEPI and the Med. Sch. The former champs, looked good only one time in their first game, and that was when their first man up homered. After that SPE didn't look like a winner as they couldn't hit, and made errors in the field.

In the second inning AEPI led off with two singles. After the third man struck out, Hersh got on base on an error and Leibowitz walked to force in a run. With bases loaded Rick Silas clouted a grand slam homer to put the AEPI's out front to stay.

In SPE's third game they came up against the Med. School's Ed Cunningham who pitched a one-hitter and knocked in three runs to lead the doctors to a 4-1 victory.

After the lead off man for the Med. Sch. grounded out in the big third inning, Gardner sent a sharp single into left field. Floyd followed with a hard single past shortstop and Ceremsak also singled to load the sacks. Then Cunningham won his own ball game when he drove a high liner over the center fielder's head for a triple and scored three runs.

Softball

Although it is still a little early to consign softball to past history it is beginning to look as if SAE has every intention of taking the softball title and end up its season with two wins, softball and track.

SAE started softball badly, losing its opening game to SPE 3-0. However that is SAE's only loss to date and it is not as bad as it appears. SPE got all its runs in the top of the first on one hit, their only hit during the game. Jacot, SPE's first man up, walked, and Veach singled him to second. Shifflett walked and Schmidt walked to force Jacot across. The next two men were put out, but Sheridan and Lacey were walked to force in two more runs before SAE's pitcher struck out SPE's ninth man.

The next week SAE showed that it has as much power behind the bat as any team in the league, as it defeated SX, 16-1.

SAE started the game in fine style as their lead off man, Stall homered. The second man, Gleason, walked but was out at second on a fielder's choice. Slugger

walked and Spear sent a screeching liner past the shortstop for a single and scored Frain and Slugger. On the play Spear stole second and came in on Innamorato's single.

Grand Slam

In the third inning Spear led off for SAE with a double. The next man struck out, and Damico singled. The fourth man flied out, but Stall doubled to score Spear and Damico. Gleason and Frain each singled to load the bases. At this point Slugger smashed a tremendous drive past the center fielder for the grand slam home run.

SAE also scored two runs in the second, three in the fourth and one in the fifth in that game.

This week SAE further strengthened its claim on the softball title as it took DTD 1-0 on a two hitter by Henry Frain. In the bottom of the fifth Slugger walked and Price doubled him to third. The next two men grounded out and flied out respectively, and Jenkins singled in the winning run. DTD got a single in the first, and another one in the third.

In the third inning Spear led off for SAE with a double. The next man struck out, and Damico singled. The fourth man flied out, but Stall doubled to score Spear and Damico. Gleason and Frain each singled to load the bases. At this point Slugger smashed a tremendous drive past the center fielder for the grand slam home run.



CLAYPOOL NETS TWO POINTS



CARL ZALESKI SCORES TWO

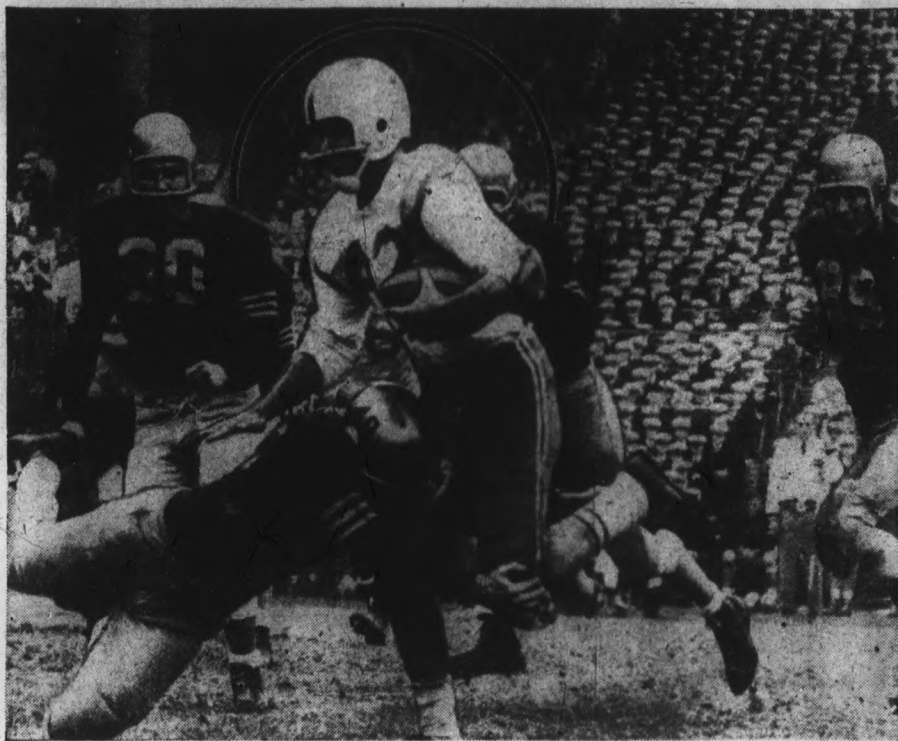
... Zaleski helps the Siggs trounce the Med School by sinking an easy layup. Sigma Chi beat the Med School to win the Intramural Basketball Championship.

AWARDS BANQUET

(Continued from Page 20)
ment, plus the participation of every organization gives G. W. a fine all-around mural program. Guests at the dinner will be

the intramural representatives from every organization, plus Mr. DeAngelis and Barbara Wash, intramural secretary. Other guests will also attend, but the mural department has not yet announced their identity.

Pictorial Review Of Football, Basketball



THE NAVY ROUTE

... Ted Colna, Buff halfback, goes nowhere on this run and no wonder—he has no blockers. Roland Brandquist grabs Colna and Don Chomicz (60) closes in, during the 52-0 debacle.



ED RUTSCH, BOB JEWETT



BUCKY McDONALD



George and Martha, Alias?



SAM KNISELY



GENE GUARILIA



BOB JEWETT



SAM KNISELY SINKS A LAYUP



FRANNY GLEASON



HOWIE BASH



BILL TELASKY

Review

G. W.'s basketball team improved considerably over last year's poor team, the worst in history. The hoopsters had a 12-11 record compared to the previous season's mark of 3-21. The Colonial eleven dropped to 2-7, a far cry from last year's Sun Bowl championship team of 8-1-1.

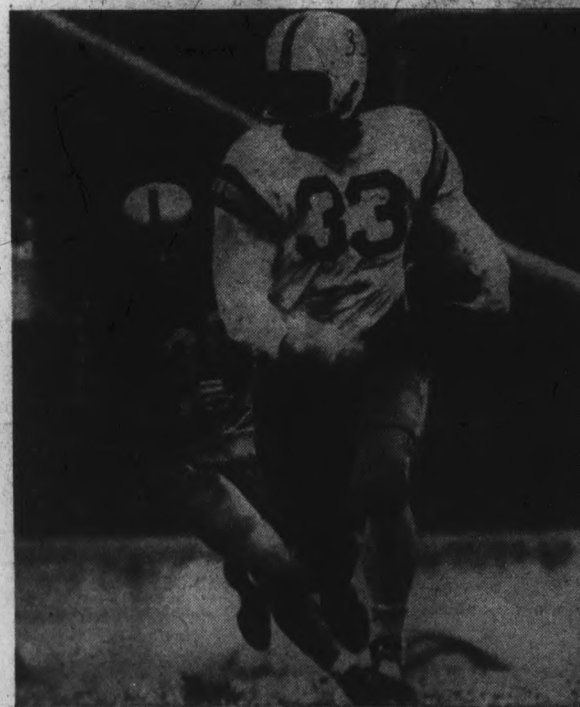
Basketball Scores

Maryland	55-64
William and Mary	60-71
North Carolina	59-86
Pittsburgh	59-68
Miami (Ohio)	64-66
Washington & Lee	Cancelled
St. John's	67-8
Citadel	72-68
Georgetown	80-78
West Virginia	66-93
William & Mary	56-57
Richmond	67-52
Furman	74-52
V.P.I.	74-50
Richmond	76-64
Temple	55-62
Georgetown	77-64
V.P.I.	76-70
V.M.I.	92-59
Washington & Lee	70-81
West Virginia	107-113

1957 Football Results

• THE RESULTS of the 1957 football season were as follows:

September	21—G. W. 7, William & Mary 0.
	27—G. W. 6, The Citadel 13.
October	5—G. W. 12, Furman 13.
	11—G. W. 20, Air Force 0.
	18—G. W. 13, West Virginia 34.
	26—G. W. 20, V.M.I. 26.
November	1—G. W. 0, Boston U. 7.
	9—G. W. 6, Richmond 13.
	16—G. W. 0, Navy 52.



DICK CLAYPOOL

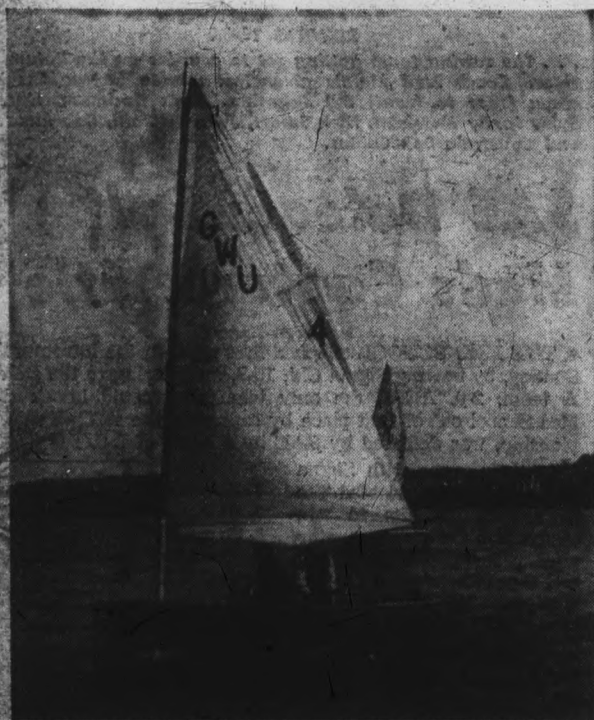
Spring Sports Shine For Buff Rooters



THE TARR BROTHERS



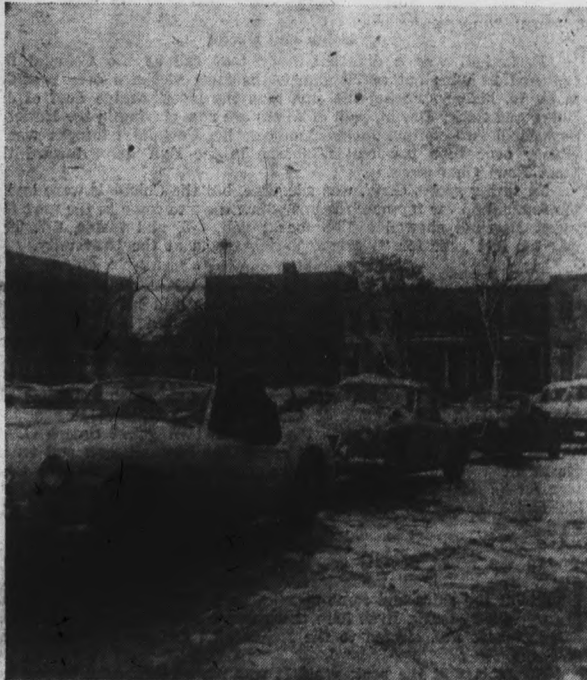
GINO D'AMBROSIO, STAR OUTFIELDER



G. W.'s SAILING TEAM IN ACTION



JAY RANDOLPH
... the Colonial's number one golfer. Jay Randolph blasts a long one.



THE COLONIAL SPORTS CAR CLUB



THE NEWLY-FORMED ROWING TEAM

... G. W.'s young rowing team is quickly making a name for itself in rowing circles. The Colonial crew placed second to Fordham last week and will race in the Dad Vail meet next week. From back to front: Bill Johnston, Mark Hochman, Harry Slye, Jim Roper, Sandy Morrison, Nick Smart, John McClain, Bob Moore, and Coxswain Bob Collins.



THE WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

... The Colonial Women's Rifle squad won the 1958 Inter-collegiate Rifle Championship. Helen Skopic (standing) just missed winning the individual title. Miss Skopic placed second in the nation. This is the sixth time in the 30-year history of G. W. that the women's team has won the title.

Crew Races In DAD Vail Meet, Sat.

Hatchet Sports

Sports Special

by Paul Truntich

• IN THIS THE largest HATCHET ever printed, I would like to do what Nat King Cole does in his latest hit record, "Looking Back." But whereas the popular vocalist suggests his entire lifetime to do this, I would like to confine myself to the last four years.

The 1954 football team made one wonder if he had come to the right university—sports-wise. G. W. managed only a single victory and a tie on the nine game schedule to give Coach Bo Sherman his first losing season at the University. Lady Luck wasn't with the Colonials, however, as they missed a 7-2 season by the margin of 24 points.

But Coach Sherman was looking beyond this season as many yearlings saw considerable action that year who were to star two years later. In addition a couple of backs on the frosh team were making people sit back and think what they would do when they donned a varsity uniform. These two stars were Mike Sommer and Ray Looney.



TRUNTICH

Holup and Devlin

Basketball was a different story that fall as the Colonial five captured 24 wins out of 30 games, the most victories ever recorded in G. W. history. Pacing the Buff was the incomparable duet of Joe Holup and Corky Devlin, both of whom are now playing in the National Basketball Association. Included among the Colonial triumphs was a victory over then powerful Duquesne in the Buff drive toward the Steel Bowl Championship.

In spring sports G. W. was adequate, but the Colonials were laying the foundation for top-notch teams which were to come in the next few years. Baseball showed a 12-6 mark; golf, 6-6, and tennis, 6-7. This was the last year for "average" spring sports at the University.

Football Improves

Our sophomore year showed a better football team as the Buff came up with a 5-4 record. In basketball we still had the great Joe Holup, but little else, as the hoopsters slipped a little to 19-7. In the spring the baseball and golf teams "arrived" as they both won the Southern Conference Championship in their respective sports.

Then came the 1956-57 season, the greatest sports year in the history of George Washington University. The football team tied the best record in the history of the school (8-1-1), including a 13-0 victory over Texas Western in the Sun Bowl—the first time a G. W. eleven had ever played in a bowl game. The baseball, golf and tennis teams all won the Southern Conference championship. The rifle team won all its dual matches and produced an All-American rifle in Paul Nordquist. The girl's rifle team had the National champion in Helen Skopic.

Basketball Slips

In the midst of this greatness, however, there was one black mark. The basketball team, usually the best of the Colonial athletic teams, hit the skids and came up with its worst record in the school's history, a 3-21 mark. Even here there was a bright spot as hoop coach Bill Reinhart was elected to the Helms Hall College Basketball Hall of Fame.

Yes, this was the peak year. It was more meaningful to you because you were on the spot to tell about it. You remember all the football trips, Boston, Mass.; Miami, Ohio; Charleston, S. C.; Morgantown, W. Va.; Greenville, S. C., and especially the one to El Paso, Texas. You also remember the Colonials "Gas House Gang," the baseball players who could live it up the evening before a game and come out the next day and slaughter the opposition (which they usually did, having a 19-2 mark).

You remember all this, and more. You hate to think what kind of school it would have been without sports.



CHARGIN' THROUGH THE BAR

... Marion Hoar, Phi Kappa Alpha, makes his attempt to clear the bar in the high jump. Hoar was participating in the Intramural track meet held at Western High School last week. SAE took first place, Med School placed second and SX copped third

Hoyas Next For Colonials

Aaron Krotte

• On May 10 at the Dad Vail at Philadelphia the rowing club faces its most challenging and what may be its most rewarding test. The Dad Vail will see the Buff pitted against favored Fordham, St. Johns, Rollins, LaSalle, Florida Southern, Brown, Marietta, and Amherst. The winner of the Dad Vail will be hailed the best small school in the east. After its good showing against the Rams, a fired up Colonial crew could manage to pull an upset and win the Dad Vail.

The week after the Dad Vail, the crew will meet Georgetown in what is hoped will develop into a local rivalry. The Georgetown crew was just organized this year and lacks equipment, so the race will be held at the Potomac Boat Club using GW's facilities.

The Colonial crew this year is Bill Johnston bow, Mark Hockman No. 2 oar, Harry Slye No. 3, Jim Roper No. 4, Sandy Morrison No. 5, Nick Smart No. 6, John Maclean No. 7, Bob Moore at stroke, and Mike Bellot and Bob Collins coxswains. The crew is fortunate this year in being coached by Fred Maletz, who coached the W&L High school team which won the national championships.

Last week the Colonials lost a close race to Fordham, which is favored to win the Dad Vail meet

Baseball, Tennis

• COLONIAL BASEBALL GAMES and tennis matches were rained out last week. G. W. baseball games were washed out against the Richmond Spiders, league leaders in the Southern Conference, and VPI. The Colonial tennis team missed its biggest match of the year against the University of North Carolina. The Tarheels, considered one of the top college teams in the nation, would have given the victorious Buff courtmen one of their sternest tests. This week the baseball team takes on VMI, VPI, and Washington & Lee, while the tennis team plays in the Southern Conference tournament in Richmond.

On May 10. Starting out behind the Buff let the Rams set the pace, but started pulling up after the half-mile mark. At one point GW was only one length behind the leaders, but finished two lengths out.

This year GW lost four of its experienced oarsmen but gained a coxswain, Mike Bellot, from Marietta in Ohio, and a new coach, Fred Maletz.

The Buff have been hampered in practice this year due to inclement weather, but the coming of spring has enabled the crew to get out more. Continuing to practice with the high schools has sharpened the crew, although it still can't always beat the high schools.

ROWING IS THE oldest intercollegiate sport in America, having its beginning with a race between Harvard and Yale in 1852. Today rowing is becoming more popular. More high school, college and club rowing teams are being formed each year.

The George Washington University rowing club was established two years ago. The first year the oarsmen struggled to obtain equipment and needed experience to prepare for intercollegiate competition. Finally acquiring two eight-oared shells and a motor for the coaches launch, the Buff then proceeded to get the experience. Rowing against George Washington and Washington and Lee High Schools the Colonials gained valuable experience as both the high schools have won national rowing championships the last two years.



ROWING TEAM

... The rowing team getting set to practice on the Potomac river. Coach Fred Maletz gives last minute instructions to crew: (rear to front) Bill Johnston, Mark Hockman, Harry Slye, Sandy Morrison, Nick Smart, John McClain, Bob Moore, and Coxswain Bob Collins.

SAE Defeats Delts; Meds Capture Title

by Merrit Murry

• THE MED SCHOOL clinched first place in the intramurals Sunday, by beating Sigma Chi, 15-9, after losing to the Delt's A team, 2-0. AEPI, the only team that could knock the Med School out of first place by capturing the softball championship, was defeated by SAE by a score of 9-6.

In their game with Sigma Chi, the doctors blasted the Sig's with 13 hits to win easily. Bob Cunningham, star pitcher for the Med School, held Sigma Chi to seven hits and three walks. Harkleroad, of Sigma Chi, hit the game's only home run with Anzelmi on board, in the bottom of the fifth.

The big game in the A league was between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta. SAE won a close one over the Delts, 1-0. The only run of the ball game came in the last of the fifth. Sluger walked, Brice got on due to an error, and on a slow ground ball to short, Sluger raced home and knocked Mead to the ground for the game's only tally. Henry Fraid gave up only 2 hits for SAE, neither of which did any damage.

PIKE'S A team defeated Phi Alpha's A team in a fifth inning rally. The game wasn't scheduled for next week and the Pike's were without the services of their ace pitcher Warren Lytel. However they played anyway and won by a score of 10-9.

The Pikes were losing, 9-4 until the last of the fifth. Phi Alpha had amassed an 11 hit barrage off pitcher Brice Aabel behind the power of Warren Danick and Roger Spitzer. The Pikes came to life as John Beaver reached first on an error, and scored on singles by Hoar and Aabel. Successive hits by Hoelman, Schneider, and Galiani, drove in three more runs and the winning run was driven in by a single by Cerrich.

Other games were:

A League—SPE defeated Sigma Chi 11-0; Delta Theta Phi beat Phi Alpha, 2-1; Delta Tau Delta edged Med School, 2-1.

B League—AEPI defeated Law School, 6-3; Delta Theta Phi beat John Quincy Adams, 16-11. Med School beat AEPI, 8-4; Kappa Sigma forfeited to Phi Alpha; Pike forfeited to Med School. TKE defeated John Quincy Adams, 7-4.

The results of the Intramural race before softball is as follows:

1. Med School	1658
2. Sigma Chi	1515
3. AEPI	1482
4. DThPhi	1435
5. Pike	1322

6. Phi Alpha	1290
7. DTD	1090
8. SN	957
9. Theta Tau	889
10. SAE	881
11. Phi Sig. Kap.	689
12. TEF	672
13. Moonlighters	468
14. TKE	347
15. SPE	323
16. Eng. School	304
17. Wesleians	265
18. ROTC	249
19. Kappa Sigma	258
20. Indians	219
21. Jersians	179
22. Mighty Mites	159
23. Welling Hall	148
24. KA	125
25. J. Q. Adams	30
26. Acacia	159

Philip Morris Inc.

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★ Contest closes at 1 P.M. May 14.

★ The person or group with the most units wins an Olivetti.